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Ferry Funds 'Illegal'

The provincial government has spent money illegally on the Princess Marguerite and the Rent Review Commission, Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson charged Wednesday in the legislature.

Gibson said a government official has informed him the government received payments for salaries and supplies for the operation of the ferry from a private company called the B.C. Steamship Company.

Gibson said he was also told that two employees of the rent commission have been receiving payments but the legislative authority to continue paying their salaries expired March 31.

He asked Speaker Gordon Dowling to investigate the possibility of illegal spending by the government and take appropriate action if the allegations are found to be true.

Gibson, in raising the issue, said he considered it "a serious matter of privilege," and added "the only protection citizens of this province have is the control of expenditures by this house."

Premier Barrett today labelled Gibson's criticism as "dumb and academic."

"I find the criticism on the Marguerite (financing) is pretty astounding in that it comes from a Liberal member whose colleagues represent the city of Victoria whose merchants will benefit from the purchase," he said.

"We had to move quickly to get the vessel in operation."

Barrett declined to confirm that some \$40,000 was disbursed from a general account to cover supplies for the vessel. Specifics would have to be obtained from the sources.

Minister Bob Williams, he said, who was tied up in a meeting.

"You can say anything you want if you're against the Marguerite," said the premier. The provincial government faced the problem that the majority of businesses in Victoria were depending on revenue from its passengers.

Gibson said in the house that several thousand dollars have been channelled out of

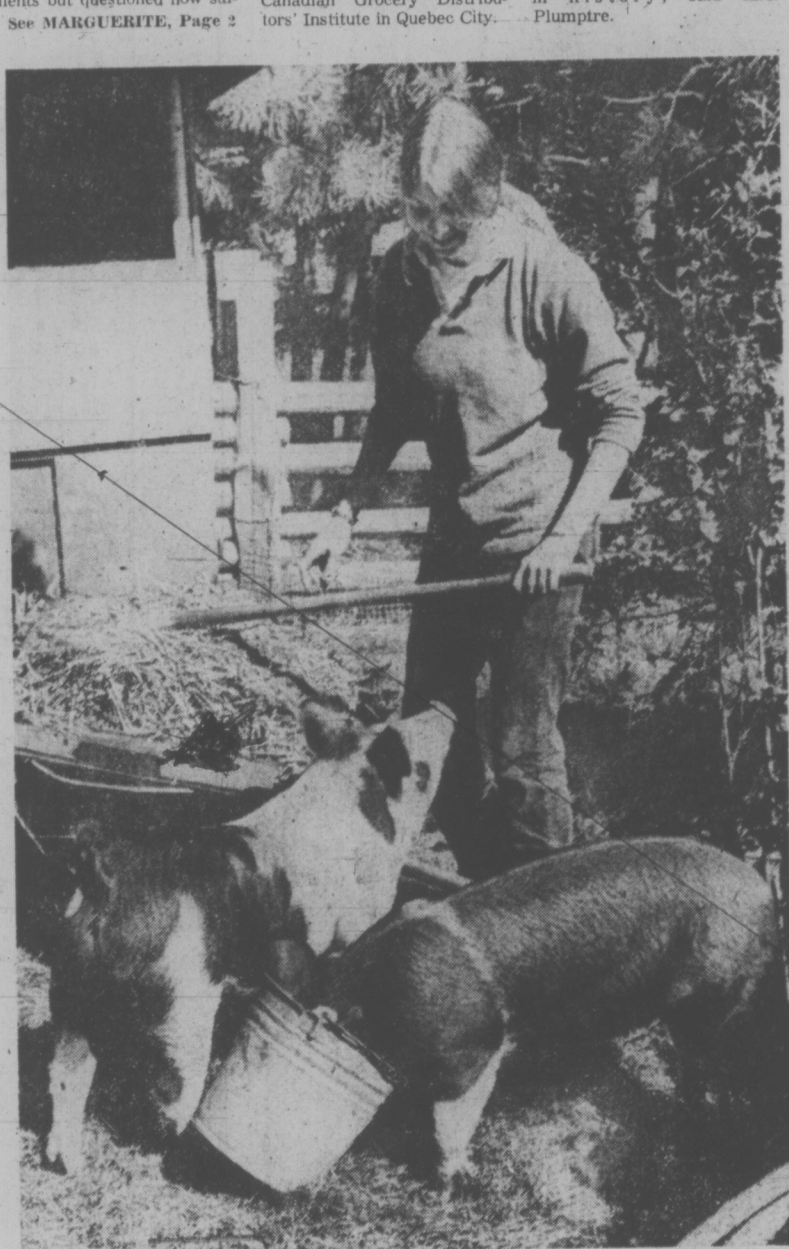
consolidated revenue to cover Princess Marguerite costs.

"The only protection this house has is the honesty of financial reporting," said Gibson, and the payments are not included in the spending estimates of the government.

It appears that without the legislature's knowledge a federally chartered private company has been established to oversee operations of the Princess Marguerite, he said.

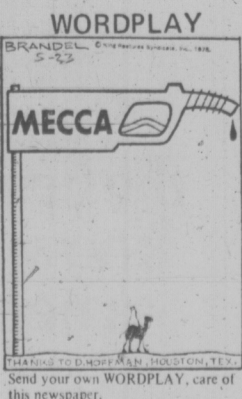
The province acquired the Princess Marguerite (for \$280,000) through the Greenbelt Protection Fund, he said, as part of a package deal which included purchase of eight acres on the Inner Harbor.

The MLA did not disagree with the purchase arrangements but questioned how sales



MAKING PIGS of themselves comes naturally to these friendly porkers at Garry Oak Farm in Beacon Hill Park. And they know an understanding friend when they see one so they stick

close to Cheryl Straith, a UBC student who along with Whendi Deloume is responsible for care and feeding of farm animals this summer. (Bill Hal-kett photo)



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STRIKE LOOMS AT DOCKYARD

HMC Dockyard officials have been told by Dockyard Trades and Labor Council to expect the possibility of a strike in the 900-man ship repair unit of federal government civilian employees.

The national organization has members in naval dockyards on both coasts, for whom contract negotiations began in March and have proceeded to the conciliation board stage.

Victoria members took a strike vote this week but have not released the outcome. The step came on the heels of a report recommended by the group's negotiating committee.

Rugby Post to City Man

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Don Burgess of Victoria is to be Canada's first full-time technical coaching director for rugby, the Times learned Wednesday.

The official announcement is expected to be made by sponsors Carling-O'Keefe during a two-day meeting in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday.

Appointment of Burgess,

who will be based in Victoria and who will be responsible for setting up a national coaching scheme, and of an Ottawa-based director (who will be named at a later date) follows the recent upgrading by Sport Canada of the game of rugby from second-class to a "first-class" sport.

Burgess, one of the country's most experienced players and coaches, was selected out of 47 applicants from Canada, New Zealand

and Wales (including well-known Welsh coach Gwyn Evans).

A keen rugby statistician and historian who has written a thesis on the history of the game in B.C., Burgess has represented Victoria Crimson Tide, B.C. and Canada in the fullback berth. A fit 44, he still turns out regularly for Oak Bay Wanderers in Victoria Rugby Union matches. He is president of the Victoria Union.

Burgess himself declined to confirm or deny his appointment but an official in the Saanich School District office confirmed that Burgess has been granted a one-year leave of absence from Parkland High School where he teaches. The coaching job is initially a one-year appointment.

Canadian Rugby Union president Peter Clarke of Victoria was not available for comment. He's on an overseas tour.



BURGESS

PLUMPTRE LASHES UNIONS

'Greed' Boosting Prices

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Food prices have been moving sharply upwards since late March and this will be apparent in the next two consumer price index announcements by Statistics Canada, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Price Review Board disclosed Wednesday.

Costs are currently providing the most explosive fuel to Canada's inflation. Some of these costs are domestic in origin, such as demands for increased salaries and wages in the food industry, she said.

"These reflect similarly outrageous — often plain greedy — income demands in other sectors," said Mrs. Plumptre. She spoke to the Canadian Grocery Distributors' Institute in Quebec City.

The board's analysis of the impact of salaries and wages on food prices in 1974 showed there was cause for alarm, she said. Its preliminary analysis for 1975 suggests that the process is continuing and perhaps becoming worse.

"There has been little if any evidence of the discipline in individual and group economic decisions which the board called for last September," she said.

The national game of "catching up and keeping up" will continue to affect food prices.

If the current demands of British Columbia retail food industry unions are typical, food prices will increase sharply even if the next harvest yields the finest crops in history, said Mrs. Plumptre.

Current wage demands according to the B.C. Food Industry Labour Relations Council would apart from all other factors, require an increase in retail food prices of about seven per cent. Food costs in B.C. are already the highest in Canada, she said.

In the board's last quarterly report it showed that by removing sugar-related items from the food basket in 1974, the average increase for all other foods and beverages was about 10 per cent or half the rate for those items in 1973.

Where decreases in retail food prices occurred in recent months the case could be traced back to a decline in prices for unprocessed agricultural commodities. The cause went back to the pri-

mary producer level rather than to any reductions in costs or returns in the processing and distribution channels.

In Vancouver George Johnston, president of the British Columbia Meatcutters Union which is seeking wage increases of up to 76 per cent, said Mrs. Plumptre is not competent to speak about the effects of his union's wage demands on inflation.

Johnston said she is not conversant with the collective bargaining process and machinery, particularly in B.C. "The proposals submitted to the industry were formulated democratically by people on the job, not by union leaders," he said. "If she thinks leadership determines the proposals, it is an indication of her non-comprehension."

U.S. DRINK LAW FOR MARGUERITE

It looked for a while like 19- and 20-year-olds would have to drink very quickly on board the Marguerite.

But it turns out they are not going to drink at all. Washington State Liquor Control Board announced it would issue a licence to sell alcoholic beverages on the Marguerite on its trip between Victoria and Seattle but would insist on the minimum 21 year age while in American waters.

While in Canadian waters, the Marguerite would be able to sell drinks to those aged 19 and 20 under B.C. laws.

However, Marguerite operations manager H. J. Tumilty said today there would be no fast-gulping by young drinkers on the ship.

He said about 90 per cent of the trip is in American waters so the Marguerite would operate under the Washington State liquor licence only.

This means that young people producing identification must prove they are 21, not 19, in order to be served liquor at any time during the voyage.

The Marguerite is owned by the B.C. government through the British Columbia Steamship Co.

NEWS BRIEFS

Raises Average 20.2%

VANCOUVER (CP) — First-quarter wage settlements in British Columbia averaged 20.2 per cent, or \$1.14 an hour, the provincial department of labor shows in its April bulletin.

There were 43 settlements covering 5,203 workers.

The bulletin said the average for skilled classes was 20.3 per cent, \$1.27 hourly, and for unskilled classes 21.3 per cent, \$1.37 hourly.

"The decrease in the fourth quarter 1974, to 17.6 per cent, seems to have been only an interruption in the trend toward higher settlements," the bulletin said.

The bulletin said some easing might be noticed in coming months.

"Indications are that inflation is going to be less of a problem in coming months — the March Vancouver rate is 11.9 — and there may be a deduction in the size of wage settlements."

Charles Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, an employers group, said "raw greed is apparent."

He said the wage increases present a serious threat to British Columbia's economy which is so dependent on exports.

"It's a self-defeating situation," he said. William Hamilton of the Employers Council of B.C. said he had thought settlements might have started to level off. He said the figures were based on a small range of settlements and hoped they "would not become characteristic of settlements for the year."

Dock Workers Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of the 900 striking longshoremen were back on the job at the Port of Montreal today but some of the men said there were chances of further work stoppages. "If we don't get our pay cheques today we'll go into management offices and find out why," one longshoreman said.

U.K. Vote on EEC

LONDON (UPI) — Britons voted in a steady stream Thursday in a national referendum — the first in their history — on whether their crisis-plagued country should stay in the European Common Market or pull out and try to go it alone.

Oil Spill at Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A supertanker loaded with 1.5 million barrels of crude oil ran aground Wednesday near the mouth of Tokyo Bay and leaked some oil. The maritime safety agency said the leakage from the Eiko Maru stopped and 15 patrol boats formed an "oil fence" to prevent the spread of the spillage.

Health Survey Set

SASKATOON (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde Wednesday announced the first major survey of the health of Canadians to be conducted since 1961. The federal minister told the national convention of the Canadian Hospital Association the survey, expected to cost \$2 million a year, will begin in 1977 and that it will cover 40,000 Canadians in five regions across the country.

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Eight-Year Shutdown Ends As Suez Canal Re-Opened

PORT SAID, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today after an eight-year shutdown, hailing the waterway as a "tributary of peace and a channel of prosperity and co-operation among men."

But he said that the canal is also a reminder to "friendly people everywhere that cherished parts of Arab lands are still suffering under foreign occupation and Arab people are enduring the anguish of forced exile."

Egypt is determined "to perform the sacred duty of liberating these lands and recovering usurped Arab rights," he said. The ceremony marked the eighth anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war that closed the canal.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yacobi said Egypt has pledged, in writing, to permit Israeli cargo through the canal, and that a Lebanese ship headed for the canal with sugar for Israel will be "a test case."

Sadat proclaimed the waterway "completely cleared and purged of Israeli aggression following our glorious crossing of the canal on Oct. 6, 1973."

On that day Egyptian commandos rowed across the canal and breached Israel's Bar-Lev defence line. The

Egyptian army went on to regain the northern half of the east bank and got the rest in a disengagement agreement after the October war.

The canal had been closed since Israel took the whole of the Sinai Desert up to the east bank of the 103-mile waterway in the June, 1967, six-day war.

LEGISLATION CUTS DRIVER PENALTIES

Fines for motorists caught driving without a valid driver's certificate will be reduced under legislation brought in Wednesday by Transport Minister Bob Strachan.

Under existing legislation people without valid certificates are subject to a fine not less than \$250 or imprisonment for a period not less than three months.

The new bill — amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act — will change the penalties to not more than \$250 and not more than three months imprisonment.

Strachan said the legislation makes the fines "a little more realistic" and is part of the government's plan to phase out the certificates.

Apartheid Out in S-W Africa

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Officials announced today sweeping measures to abolish apartheid throughout South-West Africa.

New legislation will provide for admission of all races to hotels, restaurants and cafes and removal of "whites-only" and "non-whites" signs on all public buildings.

The announcement marks

the latest major effort to eliminate what has become known as "petty apartheid" in South Africa.

Significantly, officials in Windhoek, the capital, recently told visiting foreign correspondents that in some ways South-West Africa is a "trial run" for South Africa itself.

The move was viewed by observers in South Africa as yet another step in South Africa's campaign of détente to win friends in black Africa and ease racial tension in the subcontinent.

Mudge said the executive decided on the changes after a report by a study group appointed to investigate racially irritating laws in the territory.

Apartheid laws were brought to South-West Africa by South Africa which controls the mineral-rich territory under a mandate no longer recognized by the United Nations.

South Africa has promised to grant the territory independence as soon as the territory's 12 major ethnic groups

meet at a conference to decide South-West Africa's constitutional future.

South-West Africa's population of 850,000 is made up of several African tribes, groups officially designated "colored" and the ruling minority of 105,000 whites.

Mudge said existing legislation will be altered "as soon as possible" to provide for the changes.

Mudge said it will be up to the owners of hotels, restaurants and cafes to decide whether they will cater to all

racial groups.

He said owners of hotels and restaurants who decide to accommodate all races will be able to display a prominent sign outside their businesses stating that all races are welcome.

Owners who do not display such signs, however, would be required under certain circumstances to accommodate all races anyway, Mudge said.

Mudge said discriminatory signs will be removed from public buildings as quickly as possible.

CABINET TO RULE ON BIFFY

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Transport Minister Jean Marchand is going to make the entire federal cabinet decide whether to remove pay toilets from federal buildings in B.C.

He acknowledged in an interview that he could make the decision to make them free himself, but indicated he expects some controversy to arise over the question. Apparently he expects MPs from other parts of Canada to demand the same privilege.

"The ministers are going to be questioned on this and I hope we all give the same answer," Marchand said.

He indicated he is in favor of following the lead of the provincial government in introducing legislation to ban pay toilets, and making them free in areas of federal jurisdiction such as the Vancouver International Airport.

It is the practice of the federal government, he noted, to conform in matters such as this to provincial regulations.

"That means there will be a differential between B.C. and the rest of Canada," he added, "but that wouldn't be the first time."

The minister said it would be unwise for Ottawa to keep pay toilets in federal buildings because it would mean that B.C. residents "each time they pay would say 'this is the damn federal government'."

Marchand admitted pay toilets don't generate much revenue for the federal treasury — "It's not a big matter," he said with a shrug.

Charities Share Onassis' Fortune

ATHENS (Reuters) — Christina Onassis, daughter and principal heiress of the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, said Wednesday that half her father's fortune, estimated at \$1 billion dollars, will be donated to a welfare foundation.

In a brief, signed statement read by her lawyer at a news conference, Miss Onassis said the foundation will be set up on her late father's wishes and instructions, and the

major part of the welfare will involve Greece.

The foundation will be dedicated to the memory of her brother, Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash at Athens airport in January, 1973. He was 24.

Greek newspapers have reported that Miss Onassis inherited almost the entire estate of her father, who died last March. Provision was made for his three sisters, but not for his widow, Jacqueline, widow of assassinated U.S. president John Kennedy.

Source have also denied newspaper reports that Miss Onassis plans to marry into another Greek shipping family. They said she will devote herself to running her father's vast business empire and welfare activities.

CONSTANTINE ALLOWED BACK

ATHENS (UPI) — Deposed King Constantine and members of his family are free to return to the country he once ruled and run for public office.

Parliament on Tuesday reversed an earlier decision to bar Constantine and his relatives from holding elective or other public posts in Greece. A clause to this effect had been proposed by 20 members on the final day of debate on the country's new republican constitution and had won initial approval.

Constantine, 34, fled the country in December, 1967, after leading an abortive counter-coup against the military dictatorship of Col. George Papadopoulos.

Marina Plan Floated

A proposal to develop a marina on the empty salt marshes behind Island View Beach produced a cool response from the chairman of the regional parks committee today.

The proposal comes from Gordon Ewan, former Saanich school trustee, who describes it as "just the germ of an idea" but one worth examining more closely.

In a brief he has presented to Central Saanich council Ewan envisages the marina occupying about 40 acres, including a 20-acre lagoon, on regional parkland behind the Island View beach in central Saanich.

The low-lying land, subject to flooding, lies north of Island View Road and south of the Central Saanich Indian reserve.

Ewan's brief, which will be studied by a council committee and could ultimately be referred to the Capital Regional Board, notes there is a shortage of marinas in the region. A marina proposal for Turgoe Point, north of Island View beach, has been recently rejected by the provincial government.

Ewan suggests a lagoon could be scooped from the low land behind the beach, water level could be controlled by a canal with locks to the sea, and with solid cribs developed around the lagoon, there could be berths for up to 1,000 boats.

The concept of developing otherwise unusable tidal flats or salt marshes for marinas is not new, he said. The development could include picnic facilities and open more room to the public.

He envisages it being operated by the regional board or by private enterprise under regional jurisdiction on a concession basis. And he anticipates it could pay for itself.

But Earl Pallister, chairman of the regional board's parks committee, said today he doesn't believe the region owns enough land behind the beach to make room for a marina, although it is trying to acquire more.

"I'm not for that type of development at Island View Beach," Pallister said, adding he doesn't believe the regional board should get into the marina business in any event.



GRACEFUL CURVES of the spiral stairway at Victoria's city hall will be seen by some as an attractive geometric pattern and by others as typifying pattern

of business there — round and round. (John McKay photo)

Marguerite Funds 'Illegal'

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aries and supplies for the ship have been handled, suggesting it was through a general government account.

"Curiously enough," he said, "the account has been reimbursed by the private company, B.C. Steamships Co. 1973 Ltd."

"It seems strange to me that public property should be operated by a private company," said Gibson.

Resources Minister Bob Williams had earlier an-

nounced the formation of the company to oversee operations of the vessel.

Government sources said the company's five-man board of directors set up May 5 includes Harry Tyson, manager of Princess Marguerite operations, Williams, resources deputy minister Norman Pearson, NDP MLA Jim Gorst (Esquimalt) and John Webster, also with the department.

"Financing arrangements contravene the fundamental

freedom of control of expenditures of government by this legislature," said Gibson.

"The treasury board has no power to issue from consolidated funds, unless the government approves it by statute."

In the case of the Rent Review Commission, Gibson suggested salaries are being paid against the better judgment of senior officials responsible for disbursement of funds.

"Someone better start digging into this situation and find out whether officials were pushed around to validate payments," Gibson said outside the house.

The commission's financing should be included in government spending estimates, he said.

Speaker Dowling said he "listened with great interest but certain questions have yet to be answered, including whether there is an entity owned by the Crown."

Also to be determined is whether the company is operating at a deficit and "draining consolidated revenue funds — or not" and whether it is operating on receipts, or under a loan from trustees.

He promised an immediate investigation.

Asked today about financing of the Rent Review Commission, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said there is legislation on the order paper which would continue the commission's financing for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Legislation passed last year authorized expenditure of funds on the commission until April 1, 1975 and Macdonald said the new legislation would cover the period from April 1 on.

That legislation would "legitimize" funds spent on the commission over the last two months.

Macdonald said very little money is involved because the salaries of most of the people on the commission are accounted for under regular departmental estimates.

Fall From Tree Injures Spine

An unidentified man was rushed to hospital shortly before noon today with a possible back fracture after he fell out of a tree at 3327 Richmond.

Police Union President Promoted

Patrick Braiden, Victoria police union president, has replaced Bernard Brennan as head of the Victoria police department identification section.

Brennan resigned last month after 27 years on the department.

The appointment carries an automatic promotion to acting sergeant.

Constable Gary Green joins Braiden in filling the two-man identification section.

WATER-POWERED CAR ALMOST ON ROAD

PARIS (UPI) — An automobile engine running solely on water may soon become a reality, French inventor Jean Chambrin said Wednesday.

Chambrin arrived in Paris from his home in Rouen to demonstrate to a group of journalists that he has almost reached his goal.

Pointing to the running engine of his Renault 16 sedan car, he said, "This car uses a so-called water or hydrogen engine."

"The engine runs on a fuel mixture of 50 per cent water and 50 per cent alcohol," he explained, "but I have a motor in my garage in Rouen which runs on 90 per cent water and 10 per cent alcohol."

He added, "I soon hope to devise an engine which runs on 100 per cent water."

Asked to describe how his system worked, Chambrin said he preferred to wait until he had completed his patent applications so that no one could steal his idea.

the weather

Along the B.C. coast, cloudiness together with showers is forecast the remainder of today, particularly over northern coastal regions. In the interior, showers are expected mainly in the afternoon and evening. Slow improvement is forecast for Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 a.m. Forecasts
Valid until midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, cloudy. A few sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs both days around 17. Lows tonight near 8.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods and isolated showers. Highs both days near 17. Lows tonight near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs both days 13 northern portions, and 16 southern portions. Lows tonight around 7.

TEMPERATURES
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Normal 17 9

One Year Ago
Victoria 14 8 .09
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Halifax 13 8
Charlottetown 22 8
Fredericton 18 10
Montreal 20 11
Ottawa 23 10
Toronto 22 13 .41
North Bay 21 11
Churchill 7 2

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Resolute Bay	2	0
Eureka	7	1
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Kenora	17	10 .67
Winnipeg	15	8 .34
Brandon	14	7 .08
Regina	17	6
Saskatoon	16	8 .13
Prince Albert	13	6 .03
N. Battleford	17	8 .03
Swift Current	18	8
Medicine Hat	22	12
Lethbridge	22	13
Calgary	22	7
Edmonton	20	7 .05
Crabbrook	21	8
Castlegar	20	9
Penticton	22	10
Revelstoke	17	10 .19
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Prince Rupert	11	7 .40
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Port Hardy	16	7 .53
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Kamloops	23	7
Dawson City	17	6
Whitehorse	13	1 .01
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Fort Nelson	19	9 .04
Fort St. John	17	6
Peace River	20	7
Yellowknife	18	11
Inuvik	13	2

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 22, 19; Minneapolis 24, 15; New York 24, 15; Miami 29, 24; Boston 19, 12; Los Angeles 21, 14; San Diego 21, 16; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 23, 9; Las Vegas 35, 23; Phoenix 37, 20; Honolulu 29, 22.

World Temperatures:

Athens	20	28
Rome	12	21
Paris	8	18
London	10	15
Frankfurt	2	15
Berlin	3	14
Amsterdam	10	18
Brussels	10	21
Madrid	10	22
Moscow	9	14
Stockholm	11	15
Helsinki	5	12
Lisbon	14	29
Tokyo	19	23
Hong Kong	25	27
Singapore	23	26

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine June	27.7 hrs.
Last June	5.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	37.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	822.6 hrs.
Last Year	724.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	835.6 hrs.
Precipitation June	.06 ins.
Last June	.93 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	.14 ins.
Precipitation, 1975	11.49 ins.
Last Year	15.03 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	11.48 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY	
(Pacific Daylight Time)	
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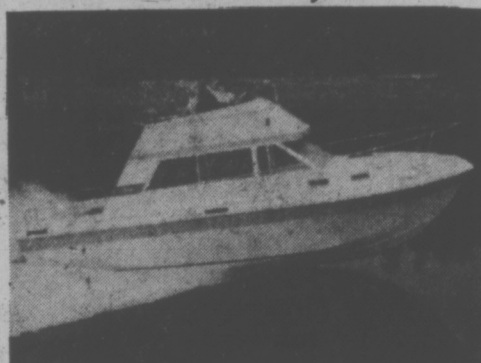
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Community News

"Everything has been tried for foster children... work farms, institutions, orphanages, children's villages — these fads come and go BUT for most foster children the best home away from home is a foster family."

And this is why the department of human resources program on FOSTERING is urging that you "make your next child one of ours."

Faith Magwood of the parent encouragement program says there is an urgent need now for placing children 10 years and over and for family groups of two or more.

Toward the goal of enlisting more foster parents there will be a film and discussion on fostering with social workers Donna Gaw and Alastair Mont in the lounge of the Junction Centre Building, 1827 Fort, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

So, if you've been thinking about becoming a foster parent or would like to know more about it... the time and the experts are available to answer your questions.

Latest figures show that on Feb. 28 of this year there were 907 children in care of the human resources branch. Of these 374 were in regular foster homes and 99 in permanent foster homes. The balance of 434 children were mainly in group homes, treatment centres and other places.

Since those figures were compiled, 26 children were placed in March and 44 in April.

The annual meeting of the COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP will be held Monday at noon at the group's office, 551 1/2 Fisgard Street.

Director Susan Talbot will give a summary of the year's activities and there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

President Hilary Shane is stepping down due to illness. Others to be elected are two

will be held at the Juan de Fuca Arena and grounds.

On Friday night starting at 8 there will be a teen dance.

On Saturday there is a full day's activities set out including the Lions' Pancake Breakfast in the arena, the grand parade at 10, horse show and beer garden until 6. At 9 there is a dance for the adults.

Sunday will see a repeat of the Lions' breakfast at 8 with the beer garden open at noon. There will be various displays and demonstrations, midway, draws and sports events.

The last executive meeting of the PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION until next September will be held Friday night.

The COUNCIL OF CHURCHES COMMUNITY COMPANIONS (4 Cs) is holding a demonstration workshop on music and handicrafts Thursday, June 12, from 2 to 5.

The program will be repeated the same night from 7 to 9 at the Fellowship Hall, First United on Balmoral St. Everyone is welcome.

Preventive policing where neighbors help neighbors will be outlined by RCMP Const. Don Alexander at Monday's meeting of the VIEW ROYAL RATEPAYER AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, at 8 p.m.

An association spokesman said there has been a rash of break-ins in the area and Alexander will discuss preventive measures which should help curb the crime rate.

Included in the talk will be measures that people can take, especially during the holiday season, by neighbors keeping watch and all homeowners placing an identifying mark on valuable items.

The meeting will be at the community hall, 279 Island Highway.

In other events in the community, the last of the Wednesday luncheons at All Saints Church hall will be next Wednesday at 11:45. A home baking stall and sewing table will be featured and proceeds will go to purchasing new choir gowns.

At the library, there will be an open house on June 11 from 11:30 to 9 p.m. with a membership tea from 2 to 4.

There will be a sale of discarded books and a preview of the 200 books purchased through a Canadian Council donation.

The recycling project resumed last Saturday for bottles, flattened cans, cardboard and bags. Newspapers are not taken.

The next one is June 14 and is held every second Saturday from 10 to 3 p.m.

The executive of the NORTHRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will be meeting within the next two weeks to clean up loose ends and discuss various issues before the summer break.

President Mary Szalai says they will be discussing the survey taken by students at Spectrum High on what they want and also what the association would like to see in the way of recreational facilities in a referendum expected next fall.

The group, along with the ROYAL OAK RATEPAYERS want tennis courts built in the area.

"Also we hope to get across to Saanich council that main roads should be constructed before large subdivisions are allowed to start."

"We understand that economies come in here, but Saanich should change its policy," she added.

Northridge residents want Mann Street to be completed and believe that once this is done the bus service will be extended to include them.

"We're just doing the groundwork on community centres and their operating structure as to revenue and costs. We don't expect anything concrete before September."

Kay Woods, Neighborhood Improvement Project committee chairman for VIC WEST, added that the city of Victoria has hired Frank Burn, now in Calgary, to work on NIP plans for both Vic West and James Bay who are sharing \$2 million in federal, provincial and city grants.

She said city council has endorsed the idea of the need for community facilities.

Both areas in the city want a community centre but council is concerned about the operating costs of such structures.

She said that council wants to start first on land assembly for housing and other projects but her committee wants action on a centre.

Both communities conducted surveys on what residents wanted and in both cases the first choice was a community centre.

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vice-presidents, secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and five members at large.

Planning must be the priority item facing the GORDON HEAD RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION, it was decided at the annual general meeting.

Retiring president Barrie Goult says "we appreciate there is more than Gordon Head involved in this and that is why we spearheaded the formation of a federation of community and ratepayer groups in Saanich."

Goult says the federation will solicit the views of others and hopefully work together on matters that concern Saanich as a whole.

Goult added a strong recommendation that groups involved in developing their community plans have the services of a planner to provide expertise.

The Gordon Head group will be setting up a committee of volunteers to work on a community plan and to put forward their ideas to the region while the plan is being developed.

The association has more than 400 members, an increase over last year.

In elections, the new president is Earl Byrnes; vice-president is H. I. Stevenson; Fred Smith was re-elected treasurer; Eric Thomson is secretary with Cecil Archer as recording secretary; directors are Goult, Charles Goodman, Maurice Johnson and E. H. McAdam.

There is still a great lack of volunteers to help in publishing the Vic West newspaper, says editor Fellowes Hewett.

Hewett says he hopes to get the paper to the printers this week.

In other news the VIC WEST DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION is planning a dance for Saturday, June 14, at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre. Tickets are available from Hewett at 383-9261 or Mrs. Judy Clarke at 386-6634.

The ESQUIMALT VIC WEST-VIEW ROYAL community advisory resource board will publish its own community newspaper starting in July.

Community worker Shirley Wakeham said the paper will be a volunteer effort.

It's GILGOLGOLIE FUN DAYS time again.

Schedule of events which begin Friday and end Sunday

JAMES BAY JUNE SPECIALS

A variety of special events have been scheduled for James Bay community school, 140 Oswego, during June:

—A cancer forum focussing on early detection of cancer in women will be held June 17 from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Wilfred Burton, chief executive officer of the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, will show films and slides and talk about Pap smears and breast self-examination.

The James Bay Green Thumb Club will present a program on balcony gardening, featuring slides and a panel of gardening experts, on June 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A leadership training program for students 12 to 15 years who want to work with groups of youngsters will be held June 16, 17, 18, and 19 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Students who take the program will have a chance to assist with children's programs offered by Summer Shine 75,

an Opportunities for Youth group which will be operating out of the school during July and August.

—Don Sher of the Capital Region Recycling Project will present a slide and film program and discussion about recycling on June 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Registrations will be taken for the summer day care program which starts at the school July 2 and will be open, for July and August only, to children from outside the James Bay area.

The program, for children 6 to 8, includes arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, and field trips. It runs 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fee is \$120 a month, but the fee schedule is flexible depending on circumstances.

Registration forms are available at the school. For more information about any program call 384-7184.

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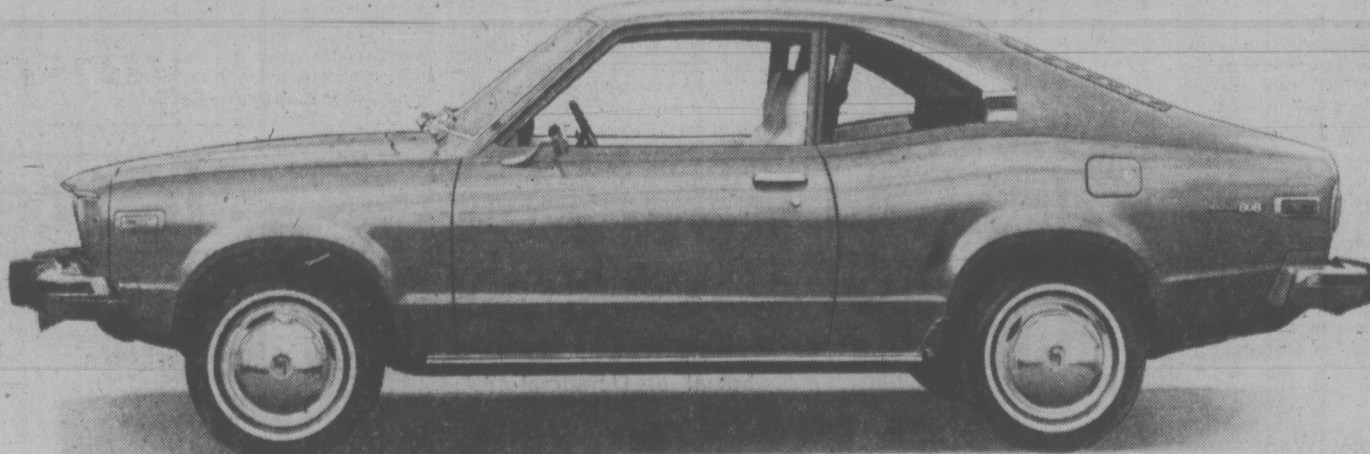
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Closing the Circle

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson's amendments to the Renters Resource Grant Act mark the costly education of a new administration and bring full-circle an exceedingly bizarre chapter in the history of bribing the voters with their own money.

Our story begins with the Elderly Citizens Renters Grant Act of 1972, an election-year gimmick of the former provincial administration which put \$50 into the hands of every tenant over 65 in B.C.

When the New Democratic Party came to office, Premier Dave Barrett's first budget increased the amount to \$80, and in 1974 he amended the legislation to apply across the board to renters of all ages. Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson's department advertised far and wide to get the province's estimated 200,000 eligible renters to apply.

It was less than a surefire success. Fewer than half of the renters eligible bothered to apply. The administration of the grant was a bit of a flop as well. The applications took months to process as some 25 summer helpers, hired specially for the job put all the information into a computer, along with the existing files on 50,000 elderly renters who had gotten the grant for the previous two years.

The idea was that the computer would automatically spit out renewal grant application forms annually, just like ICBC. But early this year, someone in the government looked at the figures on how many renters they were reaching and decided to scrap all the work done up to then.

In his 1975 budget speech, Barrett announced the renter's grant would henceforth be tied to income and eligible renters (that is, those earning under \$15,000 gross in-

come) would get a tax credit on their federal returns, up to a maximum of \$100.

It's a sensible move, but at such a cost. All that money spent on ads and on processing grant applications and devising a computer program and keypunching all the material on more than 100,000 forms was wasted, it turns out now. Gearing the grant to need is only common sense, but did we have to pay for such an expensive education until somebody down there twigged to the right way?

Perhaps now the lesson learned will be applied in other areas and to other programs where a needs test only makes sense, as Mincome and Pharmacare and the homeowner grant. While they're at it, the finance department fellows might also start drawing up plans to eliminate some of the regressive taxes that grind most heavily on the poor, such as the sales tax.

Government and Business

A debate of sorts has been taking place in recent weeks concerning the respective roles of government and business. It's a debate that never really stops, but the abrupt switch of three Liberal MLAs to independent status on a straight free enterprise vs. socialism stand, Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk's outburst last week and a couple of public addresses have pushed the subject into the spotlight again.

The former Liberal MLAs, and Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, if you listen to their rhetoric, appear to believe that any government intrusion into the so-called private free enterprise sector is bad. Of course, neither group is about to call for the abolition of medicare or hospital insurance or the sale of B.C. Hydro and the B.C. Railway.

These are all areas where south of the 49th parallel, private enterprise holds sway. But the fact that electric utilities are mostly privately-owned in the U.S., and mostly public enterprises in Canada, hasn't made all that much difference in their operations and the problems they face. B.C. Hydro and Consolidated Edison are both massive, impersonal corporations,

facing identical problems in financing fantastically expensive long-term power generating facilities. The fact that Con Ed is privately-owned hasn't meant that profits automatically roll in.

Private ownership didn't keep a giant American railway from falling apart bankrupt, and government ownership of one of the two Canadian railroads isn't sweetness and light for its public users, either. Ownership doesn't seem to change the nature of the beast much.

To be consistent, Bennett and company should be calling for the government to get out of all businesses and enterprises that could be handled by private entrepreneurs. It's a position that deserves some place in the political spectrum, and one that while held to by a small minority, appears to be gaining some support. Young people returning to abandoned farms, craftsmen working with basic materials and selling their own product, city-dwellers setting up food co-operatives, all are believers in personal initiative, doing it yourself without direction from above, whether it's a civil servant or a company manager.

Where the critics of govern-

ment enterprise do make sense, however, is in the field of regulation, when government becomes both player and referee, as one writer put it. An example is the B.C. Petroleum Corp., a provincial government Crown agency which buys and sells natural gas and which is going to build an oil refinery with tax dollars. It is ostensibly regulated by the B.C. Energy Commission, a research and regulatory body funded by the provincial government. Both agencies are responsible to the B.C. cabinet. The government appoints the senior officials of each. Yet the commission also regulates private companies which also explore for gas and oil and market the same.

These days, political philosophies are confused. Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed — you couldn't call him a socialist now, could you? — threw some Conservatives into an ideological tizzy by buying Pacific Western Airlines. And when Conservative John Diefenbaker was prime minister, Canada witnessed no auction of the CNR or Air Canada.

History suggests Bill Bennett, or whoever follows Dave Barrett into the premier's chair, won't change very much either.

RICHARD GWYN

Hard to Tell Hopefuls Apart

HALIFAX — "Is it Miss or Mrs.?" nervously inquired the young radio reporter as he fiddled with the knobs of his tape recorder. New Democratic Party leadership candidate Rosemary Brown gave him a long stare. "It's Miss." A pause, and she added: "I should have brought my crocheted set along."

Brittle, uncompromising, quick, also black, a feminist and an undiluted socialist-on-the-rocks, British Columbia M.E.A. Rosemary Brown is the most interesting personality among the NDP leadership candidates.

Sadly, and it is symptomatic of the softness at the centre of the NDP leadership contest, Ms. Brown said that line, her best of the evening, off-stage. Listening, eyes shut, as the four main candidates said their say to 150 party members at the first stop by the travelling leadership troupe in the Atlantic provinces, it was quite impossible to tell any of them apart from any of the others.

What They Want

Because only 2,000 or fewer delegates' votes decide the issue, the imperative of every leadership contest in every political party is for candidates to tell delegates, as opposed to the public at large, whatever it is they want to hear. Among Liberals and Conservatives the key to the hearts and minds of delegates is the promise, "victory at the next election." Among New Democrats, the code that counts is "return to socialist principles."

Dealing with the public — the party's three western premiers for example — NDPers become "social democrats." Among themselves they blossom forth as "democratic socialists," as the four candidates did in Halifax: House Leader Ed Broadbent, Saskatchewan MP Lorne Nystrom, ex-MP John Harney and Rosemary Brown. All pledged public control of corporate investment decisions,

"power over the economic powers" as one put it, public ownership of natural resources and Canadianization of the economy, though not, naturally, Canadianization of trade unions.

The constancy of the leftist rhetoric reduces the interest in the contest to the race itself. Here there is a surprise. Broadbent is in the lead but pursued more closely than he, and most observers, expected.



ROSEMARY BROWN
... running slow third

The challenger is Nystrom. Brown started fast but disappointed some supporters by muting her feminism and she has lost momentum. Harney is easily the best platform performer but has been dogged by a reputation for laziness, the least-forgivable of all sins within the party.

A solid and rather colorless MP at Ottawa, Nystrom has matured along the leadership campaign trail. Much of this success he owes to his campaign manager Betty Miano, a mother of four who throws into the task unstinted energy and enthusiasm and also, hard-nosed savvy acquired during two years as a social worker in Harlem. Her strategy has put Nystrom on the road for four days of each week while on the evenings of the other three he drives from Ottawa to any nearby town where New Democrats can be gathered.

Today Nystrom is within perhaps 100 committed delegates of Broadbent. It's improbable he will get any closer. One obstacle is his age. Nystrom's tender 29 years is the only fact omitted from his campaign biography. More serious defects are the freshness of his conversion to the left and ideological me-too-ism.

Social or Democratic?

The key though, is still Broadbent himself. As acting leader since last summer, he has a presence the others lack. In Halifax he showed this quality by being the only candidate prepared to depart from the conventional leadership contest script.

The occasion was a question from the floor demanding that the party never again hold hands with the Liberals as happened during the last parliament with disastrous results in the 1974 election. Eagerly, three candidates gave the commitment. Only Broadbent dissented.

"No socialist government anywhere has come to power except via a coalition," he said. Decisions like this could be made only on the basis of "parliamentary circumstances and timing."

Eyes shut or open, one candidate at last was saying something different from the others. And what he was saying was the truth, even if it wasn't what the delegates wanted to hear.



"... I'm not fishing ... I'm teaching a worm to apologize ..."

JAMES RESTON

Money Is Ford's Main Card

WASHINGTON — You have to blink when you read the news of foreign affairs these days. Almost every time you pick up the paper, somebody is telling the president of the United States what he must do to regain the confidence of the world.

● For example, President Sadat of Egypt said in an interview that he would seek financial aid from U.S. President Gerald Ford to help settle Egypt's large debts to the Soviet Union.

● A few days later, 75 members of the United States senate sent a letter to Ford saying that they expected him "to be responsive" to Israel's request for \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid in the next fiscal year.

● Next, North Korea demanded that the United States withdraw its 40,000 troops from South Korea if it wants to avoid another humiliation like Indochina.

● Finally, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines held a lengthy meeting with U.S. officials in Manila and announced that his country would henceforth not depend on the temporary grace or favor of any other nations.

"It seems to me," Marcos said in an official statement, "that the recognition of this principle will help America regain its moral authority in the world and help heal the breach that has grown up between her and many developing nations."

Meanwhile, Ford is being told by his colleagues at the Pentagon that he must try to bring Spain into a closer alliance with the West or maybe even into NATO if he wants to keep U.S. bases in that country, and he is being urged by the Western allies that the best way to keep Portugal from going communist is to provide economic aid to the new military junta now ruling that country.

This would seem to be enough to try the patience of even so amiable a man as Gerald Ford and persuade him to stay home and concentrate on that long overdue reappraisal of his own economic and foreign policies, but instead he went off for Europe to "reassure" the allies of America's reliability, and to "listen" to Sadat's formula for peace in the Middle East.

It is natural that Ford wants to establish himself as a leader in the field of foreign affairs. He is starting his campaign for the presidential election of 1976, and it is an unwritten law of politics that all candidates begin campaigning abroad, but there is something backside-forwards about this procedure and something wrong with the present apologetic tone of American foreign policy.



Ford in Madrid with Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.

In the first place, Ford is starting a long summer and autumn of foreign policy discussions before he has completed his own reappraisal of what his policy should be, and before he has settled with Congress where its authority starts and where it ends in the conduct of foreign affairs.

As a result, he is under pressure from many sides mainly because he has not made clear where he stands or intends to stand in Europe, Asia or the Middle East. Even in this hemisphere, he is at odds with influential members of Congress on Panama, Cuba and many other issues.

The letter from 75 senators on Israel is only the latest example of a government undecided and divided about how to proceed. It was Ford's hope that he would be able to persuade Sadat of Egypt to make concessions for peace with Israel, but the 75 senators apparently felt that the best way to persuade Sadat was to indicate strong support for military and economic aid to Israel. Maybe it will work this way, but neither Ford nor Kissinger thinks so.

In any event, it is an odd way to conduct foreign policy. Israel, with the help of its friends in this country, is negotiating with congress as well as with the executive, and it is apparently pleased with the results.

Terence Smith of The New York Times reports that Israeli officials buoyed by the U.S. senate's support,

have decided to ignore repeated U.S. requests that Israel produce new negotiating proposals before the Ford-Sadat meeting in Salzburg, Austria this week.

It was Ford's hope that such proposals would enable him to win concessions from Sadat and break the present deadlock, but both sides are now likely to be more intransigent than ever.

Accordingly, Ford's main card, wherever he goes, is money, a commodity in short supply around here these days. Doing it out under present conditions to help Egypt pay off the U.S.S.R., to support the present Israeli policy, and bribe Portugal is not likely to prove to be either good diplomacy or good politics.

(However, as the two leaders met, Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin announced a unilateral 50-per-cent reduction in Israel's troop, missile and artillery strength along the United Nations buffer zone, a move applauded by U.S. officials as a step in the right direction. And Ford announced the extension of bilateral aid to Egypt after meeting with Sadat, and said he would announce a Middle East peace formula later in the month.)

The president got some on-the-job training in Europe, and no doubt his reassurances all around were well received, but at some point he will have to make clear at home as well as abroad where his priorities are, and where he and congress are going to put the people's money.

letters

China's Capitalism

In his May 26 column titled, Sex in Socialist Countries — Don't You Believe It, Jack Scott intimated that he, Shirley MacLaine and the people of China believe that socialism exists in that country. That probably equals or surpasses the number of people who at one time thought the earth was flat.

It is actually not so strange that in human affairs excluding class domination, that "believing" is a rare phenomenon. For instance, there is seldom such a thing as "believing" in how to drive a truck, operate a lathe, or perform any of the other myriad chores of production and distribution. This immense area of cranial activity is usually reserved for knowledge. But in the equally important social-political field, opinions or beliefs are in common, and invariably these generally reflect the profit interests of the owning minority everywhere.

Most prevalent of the myth-beliefs is the one that state ownership of the means of production and distribution is socialism, a belief shared by such notables as Joe Stalin, Adolph Hitler, Robert

Stanfield and Dave Barrett among others.

There was no noticeable interruption of Jack's stride as he contradictorily mentioned the mid-Victorian sex attitudes of "socialist" China. But that is exactly where China is today, in the early stage of capitalist industrialization. And if Jack read the Times of the following day, he might have noted the front page item about the \$400 meal enjoyed by six U.S. newsmen in a gourmet restaurant, enough privileged fare momentarily to feed a poor family of five on the north side of the Chinese tracks for eight months.

And did Jack miss the piece from The Globe and Mail in the Times of Feb. 1 describing the high priced luxury eateries in China as opposed to the poor peoples' dives with "grubby floors, pools of beer and food scraps sticking to the tables," open 24 hours a day and located near large factories? This is socialism?

Dr. Barry M. Richman's book, Capitalists and Managers in Communist China lists 300,000 capitalists in the People's Republic of China and there is much more evidence than can be used here to prove the capitalist nature of

China to anybody who wants to transcend mere believing in the political field. — J. G. Jenkins, 939 Darwin Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 5, 1915
OTTAWA — Up to and including this morning, casualty lists of Canadian soldiers fighting in France have reached a total of 7,442. Of these 1,171 have been reported as killed in action, 4,781 as wounded and 1,530 as missing or taken prisoners. It was also announced here today that a Montreal man, Huntley R. Drummond, has forwarded to the Dominion government a cheque for \$100,000 to provide 125 maxim guns for use by the Canadian expeditionary force.

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Who Controls Immigration?

By SHEILA ARNOPOULOS
Montreal Star

About three weeks ago a special Joint Parliamentary Committee on Immigration started hearings to sound out Canadians on the immigration green paper.

Although Immigration Minister Robert Andras had said that he wanted Canadian views and opinion to be reflected in a new immigration act planned for 1976, he did not favor setting up a touring parliamentary committee.

Before the committee was organized, immigration civil servants set up closed meetings with organizations and individuals across the country to talk about immigration issues.

Andras and the cabinet did not want the public debate to go beyond that. It appears they did not want MPs touring the countryside holding publicized sessions and asking pointed or embarrassing questions which might focus on the real issues. They gave in only under pressure from the Liberal caucus.

Immigration, at the moment, is a touchy, controversial issue. Real problems and concerns could crystallize far more in the hands of inquiring MPs than with cautious civil servants.

In this preparatory period for a new immigration act, it is clear there is a war on between the MPs interested in immigration and the Ottawa civil servants.

Unfortunately, it looks as though the civil servants, who have more knowledge of how immigration can be cleverly manipulated through seemingly innocuous regulations, will win.

The reason for this is that most members of the parliamentary committee, which must make a report by July 31, do not have a sharp enough grasp of what the cold hard issues of immigration really are.

This was evident by the questions that committee members posed last month during the hearings in Montreal. Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Quebec.

The MPs must realize, for example, that bringing in temporary workers to do jobs Canadians reject is one of the key issues. However, very few seem to understand the social, political, and even international ramifications of a temporary-worker program. A number know nothing of the experience of the 10 million migrant workers Europe has imported to do its unwanted jobs.

It was only when the case of the Colombian weavers of Louisville was talked about at length by witnesses in all four cities that it began to dawn on some of the committee members that maybe temporary workers might be a poor idea.

However, if the MPs aren't completely on guard, new legislation and regulations could be enacted allowing an escalation of the temporary worker program. Introduction in 1973 of temporary "work visas" came about by regulation, they should recall, not by legislation.

The race issue is another touchy question. If committee members are clearly against discrimination, then they must be aware of what type



Vietnamese refugees arrive . . . left-wingers find it harder

of legislation and regulations can be used to introduce discrimination through the back door.

Almost none realizes, that the October immigration regulations which demand that prospective immigrants have a job or lose 10 points under the "points system" were not what they appeared to be.

The October regulations were billed as a reaction to mounting unemployment. However, unemployment and the present type of immigration flows are not clearly re-

lated. The regulations were in fact designed to cut back an influx of Third World immigrants entering as "nominated" relatives.

Another important question is that of refugees. We are likely to expand our refugee program and MPs must understand what we are doing now and why it should be changed.

Do they realize, for example, to what extent we have our favorite refugees . . . to what degree the politics of refugees affect Canadian ac-

ceptance? People with left-wing leanings are less desirable to Canada than those with right-wing beliefs. One thousand Chileans were accepted with a lot of questions asked and many others were rejected. On the other hand, 4,000 Vietnamese are entering without interrogation.

If the joint committee is to compete with Andras and his department, it needs some wily research experts of its own to help define the issues and pose the right questions to witnesses at the current hearings.

The civil servants of the immigration department have some stubborn and not necessarily liberal ideas about immigration.

Top officials, for example, are convinced Canadians are deeply racist, although they have absolutely no indepth documentation to this effect and have commissioned no studies on it.

Unless the MPs are very careful, discriminatory legislation and regulations will slip in without being immediately obvious to the public.

Humanistic platitudes could be written in the law by Parliament. Then through execu-

tive fiat, racist regulations could be applied in practice.

One of the most important things which the Joint Parliamentary Committee must insist upon in its report is legislation by Parliament and not by civil servant.

The new immigration law must be spelled out in such detail that little is left to ministerial discretion. This is vital if immigration is going to reflect more the will of the people than the prejudices of the bureaucrats.

Unfortunately, although the civil servants have the tools to control immigration, they do not necessarily have very much understanding of what immigration is all about.

Most of them live in Ottawa semi-isolated from the rest of the country. They don't know much about immigrant communities or Canadian reaction to them.

The MPs, especially those with ethnic ridings, have deeper understanding of the human side of immigration. But to get the upper hand and to have a say in a future immigration act, they need a more sophisticated and critical grasp of the issues and the way policies can be enacted through legislation and regulation.

Canada's Saigon Exit Defended

By JACK CAHILL

(A letter to the editor of the Toronto Star. Cahill is Asian Bureau Chief of the Star and was one of the last reporters to leave Saigon before its surrender.)

I was personally concerned when I read belatedly a series of letters strongly critical of the timing and manner of the closing of the Canadian embassy in Saigon, particularly as they contained inferences that our foreign service officers stationed in that unhappy city were lacking in courage.

I have no way of knowing that would have been the reactions of the letter writers had they found themselves in the conditions prevailing in Saigon at the time, but it was my experience that our charge d'affaires Ernest Hebert and first secretary Harry Adams went about their difficult business with a calm courage and efficiency in keeping with the best traditions of Canadian foreign service.

It is not true, as one letter writer suggested, that the Canadian embassy officials "left Saigon with their personal cars and souvenirs." Because there were only about 20 Canadian citizens willing to leave with the diplomats on a huge C130 cargo plane, Hebert, under instructions from Ottawa to save what he could of Canadian taxpayers money, loaded aboard the plane one official embassy car belonging to the government. There was room for one or two more, but he abandoned them in Saigon apparently in the interests of passenger comfort.

The diplomats did take with them a few personal possessions, including some pottery and ceramics, which seemed sensible in view of the fact that they took up only a few square feet of space in a place that was more than half empty.

Under these circumstances there was, of course, some room on the aircraft for Vietnamese embassy employees, but Hebert was apparently under instructions from Ottawa not to take them. One embassy driver on the airstrip wanted to go, but he would have been leaving his large family behind.

Although this decision was, in a few instances, a sad one, I noted that my old and good friend George Hees kicked up a bit of a fuss in the Commons because some Canadian journalists stayed longer than the diplomats, but George must know that the two situations are not that simply comparable. Both groups stayed until their job was done. It was unfortunate for the journalists that their job took a little longer.

As to the timing of the Canadian diplomatic evacuation it seemed most reasonable or even a little late. Because of the political and military mess in the capital the Canadians were no longer able to perform their diplomatic duties. Therefore there was no reason for them to stay and subsequently risk the lives of Canadian service pilots or become a burden on the Americans.

No doubt Ottawa also made an accurate judgment that Saigon was about to fall and was politically unadvisable to have a diplomatic presence in both camps.

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In summation there is absolutely no need for any Canadian to be ashamed of the performance of the Canadian foreign service officers in the field in Saigon. On the contrary there is reason for pride in their calm, although to a journalist often uncommunicative, efficiency, and in the bravery of other Canadians like immigration official Charles Rogers and Ontario government adoption officials Helen Allen and Victoria Leach, who flew into Saigon at a time when the city's future was, to say the least, uncertain.

A DISCRIMINATING 'JUDGMENT CALL'

By SCOTT YOUNG
The Globe and Mail

Some immigration incidents aren't made public soon enough to have anything done about them — like one in mid-April, involving Peter Pierakos, a Greek-Canadian who has lived here since 1960 and is a Canadian citizen. He works as a waiter. In mid-April his father-in-law, John Mitris, 48, and sister-in-law, Helen Mitris, 18, arrived at Toronto International Airport from Sparta, Greece, hoping to visit for a few months with Pierakos, his wife, and their new-born son.

The two visitors were turned back by immigration officer P. Hearn, who wrote of John Mitris (also spelled Jean Mitri and Mitras here and there through somewhat sloppy documents): "In my opinion he is not a bona fide non-immigrant because I do not believe that he could afford a six-month trip to Canada (which he claims to have financed himself for he and his daughter's income of approximately \$800 per year. Due to the fact that he supports a family of four in Greece and has only one source of income." P. Hearn also wrote of Helen Mitris (sometimes her name was spelled Helene Mitri) that in his opinion she should not be admitted to Canada as a visitor because "she is a member of a family, accompanying a member of that family, namely her father, who is not admissible to Canada, and in my opinion hardship would be involved by separation of the family."

The net result was that these two people, relatives of a Canadian citizen who owns his own home and who offered to put up that home as a bond to guarantee that they would

leave Canada when the visit was over, were sent back to Greece three days after their arrival. The \$1200 they spent on air tickets (\$700 by John Mitris and \$500 by his son-in-law here) was a gross waste.

These are judgment calls by the immigration department, right? Like, they allow Alexander Solzhenitsyn to travel freely in Canada if he wishes, being a big wheel — but instead of giving John Mitris a medal for being thrifty enough to afford travel on his tiny income, they use his lack of income as a reason to turf him out of the country. (How many Canadian farmers also show a very small cash income each year, while being well off in capital assets?)

Stan Obodiac, publicist at Maple Leaf Gardens where several Greek-Canadian waiters are badly upset by the Pierakos experience, tried to phone Immigration Minister Robert Andras, after the Mitris pair had been sent home.

He couldn't get Andras, but an assistant to the minister, Obodiac said, gave the opinion, "These people are prone to not keeping their word." Oh? These people? Do we generalize like that?

Obodiac made rather a nice point later, "If my in-laws arrived from Scotland with only a few dollars in their pockets and announced they were going to stay a few months, and I guaranteed to look after them, would any immigration officer refuse to believe them, and me, and ship them back to Scotland?"

Answer is no. Not without starting the Third World War.

Nova Scotia Tick Talk

Nova Scotia's "tick problem" starts around April Fool's Day and ends near the July 1 holiday, at which time the ticks apparently either die of boredom or go to sleep till the following springtime. Then the miracle of life's annual renewal arouses them once more, and they humbly set about the work that Mother Nature has defined as their very own. Sucking blood.

Thus, the only tourists who ever experience Nova Scotia's tick problem at first hand, as it were, are those who cleverly avoid the mid-summer vacation stampede and come early to enjoy such seasonal delights as the Apple Blossom Festival or the charming coastal fogs that carry a wonderful breath of midwinter deep into June.

And even then, if you're determined to meet one of these affectionate little bugs for yourself, you'll have to spend safe time in southwestern Nova Scotia. Other parts of the province, such as Cape Breton, certainly have their share of pests but ticks are not among them.

The ticks are nevertheless a sufficiently serious affliction to inspire the feds, the province and Acadia University to undertake an ambitious study of their habits. Some day it may come up with an ecologically satisfactory way to commit tickicide.

The ticks, of course, aren't really Nova Scotian at all.

They're Yankees and, just so no one will ever get the idea that anything so disgusting could possibly be naturally Nova Scotian (like the Mayflower), their official name down here is the American Dog Tick.

American sportsmen discovered our stupendous virgin wilderness around the turn of the century. They brought dogs with them, the dogs brought the ticks and, according to venerable tick authorities, a mother tick can lay 20,000 eggs. Apparently, a few of them did because the problem has been ticking along for at least 75 years.



harry
bruce

That's our story, anyway, and we're sticking with it.

Not that many people get a chance to refute it. Our ticks — like all tiny creatures who settle down on the human body — can be a mite embarrassing and therefore, hardly any foreigners have ever heard of them. Why should we tell strangers?

Surely you don't expect us to run travel ads saying, "Discriminating ticks know that, if home is where the heart is, down home is where the blood is." We live in Canada's Ocean Playground, fella, and we don't send Schooner Bluebonnet II down the Eastern seaboard and into the Great Lakes to spread the word about blood-sucking bugs.

A tick looks like a sunflower seed with eight hairy, multi-pointed legs. It's also got mandibles, mouth palps and a toothed proboscis. It uses this equipment to clasp itself to people and other animals while sucking their blood. Before it scores, it's just a speck, as it gorges itself, however, it may grow as big as your thumbnail. It is gray. Since your skin swells around its sucking apparatus, it appears to have bored its way into your innocent body.

Now let us suppose that a nice couple from Connecticut have chosen Nova Scotia for their first camping trip. They blow \$18,000 on a nougat-coloured, wheeled bungalow with a motor. It has a stereo deck, color television, New York magazines, blender, four-burner range, a freezerful of sirloin, a rackful of wine, air-conditioning, sumptuous plaid upholstery, a shower and spray deodorant for the air they breathe.

Okay. On their first night in Nova Scotia they eat 12 ounces of steak each

and a frozen-cream pie. They down a bottle-and-a-half of Beaujolais, watch an old Dracula movie and, having thus absorbed the pleasant cultural shock of life in a foreign country, they drobe for bed.

And then, in the same flickering moment, they see the "things." They see these repulsive protruberances stuck in one another's bare necks and calves, these lumpy little posterior with spider-legs, these vampires in insect-don head-dog in their own flesh. She starts to scream.

Dumbly, he swats at the lumps. The tiny bodies snap off but the heads remain inside the human flesh. She screams and screams. They will always remember their first wonderful night in Canada's Ocean Playground.

To prevent such scenes, Kejimikujik National Park gives campers a yellow leaflet entitled "Tick Talk." If this sounds like the perfect name for a house organ in a clock factory, it also sets the carefully casual mood of the news that follows:

"Here in southwestern Nova Scotia we have a little animal called a 'tick' . . . They do not carry disease like some of their Western cousins but if left on a person can cause some discomfort . . .

"In case you discover a tick already embedded in your skin, do not be alarmed. Pull its body gently and slowly back, taking care not to leave any part behind, as infection could then occur . . . The park naturalist will be glad to answer your inquiries about the life cycle of this interesting animal."

Tick-wise locals suggest that, if you touch this interesting animal with a burning cigarette end or pour kerosene on it, the little blighter will remove itself from your flesh right smartly. But direct extraction probably does work best.

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Loans are available up to \$5,000 per living unit and there is a forgiveness clause of up to half the amount of the loan if an applicant remains in the dwelling which has been repaired.

A directory of community services and organizations has been compiled by the OAK BAY INTERIM ADVISORY COMMITTEE and is available to anyone who wants to know what is available and who to contact in the community.

The publication resulted from a survey under a Local Initiatives Project Grant when a researcher and interviewers who ascertained the scope of present services and what needs local residents wanted.

The advisory committee is hoping this book will be the tool to begin a process of community involvement through existing services and also through the informal channels of helping each other.

A permanent advisory committee will be elected next fall.

Members of the interim group are Mrs. Marilyn Callahan, Mrs. Linda Campbell, Dr. J. D. Galbraith, Mrs. Loanne Jones, D. S. McLeland, Mrs. Sonny Pollard, Dunc Russell and Mrs. B. F. Dane of the department of human resources.

Dr. Pam Duncan, University of Victoria psychologist, will speak on "Treating The Retarded" at the regular meeting of the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZON SOCIETY, Friday, at 10 a.m. in the hall of the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan.

Vacancies are still available for the seven-day tour of the Rockies by members of the SILVER THREADS SERVICE, 4 Centennial Square, leaving June 20.

Interested senior citizens may make enquiries at 388-428. The group will travel through the Fraser Canyon, stopping for the night at Kamloops.

The next morning they will travel to Johnston Canyon in

Banff National Park and this will be headquarters for the next three days. During these three days visits will be made to the Columbia Ice Fields, Banff, Lake Louise, Radium Hot Springs, and many other points of interest in the vicinity.

On June 25 the group will leave Johnston Canyon for the return through the Okanagan, stopping overnight in Kelowna and arriving home early in the evening of June 26. Price of this tour is \$94 — this includes ferry fares, bus and hotel accommodation.

The JAMES BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION executive, who for the past have been acting as an interim resource board will begin today transferring powers to the permanent board elected May 24.

The Community Resource Board had their first meeting



WOLOCHOW
... heads board

Monday and named David Wolochow as chairman and Peggy English as vice-chairman.

It was agreed that co-ordinator director Bob Dill, community worker Lorne de Girolamo and the two officers will meet to define what other positions are needed.

The next board meeting is Tuesday and it is expected the board will meet every Tuesday after that.

A highly successful Irish

coffee party and social evening was held last weekend at the Imperial Inn for members and invited guests of the IRISH CANADIAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The association is now completing plans to register students for an Irish step-dancing class, and arrangements are being made for the first ever exhibition of Gaelic hurling to be seen in Victoria. Anyone interested in joining the association should phone 656-2048 or write P.O. Box 1615, Victoria.

A revised summer program and new incentive workers sparked a lively and productive staff meeting of the NEWTON RICHMOND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Tuesday. Susan Hamilton, the summer student worker, and Susan Pridy and Maurice Midlane, LIP workers have been doing a lot on the new schedule.

One highlight is the yoga classes to be held Wednesday night at the Boys Club. Drama classes directed by Todd McIntosh will now be held in the evenings on Mondays and Thursdays and the participants will learn basic stagecraft.

Plans are being formulated for a Bazaar and a major craft project.

As these projects all require some material, car washes and bottle drives will be an economic necessity this summer with the LIP grant funding ending July 5.

The response to the first coffee break discussions group last Thursday, was good, reports Velma McIntosh, of the association. She added, "informal group discussions about raising chil-

dren and coping with daily living afford valuable insights, and the realization that all parents are faced with problems and can share solving of them."

The discussion groups will be held for the next four Thursdays.

A long-term lease arrangement at favorable terms for a permanent office for the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY is expected to be completed soon, reports community worker Brian Lewis.

The new offices, which may also contain a food co-op, will be at 2009 Fernwood.

"Master Mechanics, who own the building, is a local business supporting the community" adds Lewis.

The food co-op will be operated by two groups, the Springridge housing co-op and the Amor de Cosmos food co-op.

The community association's LIP project is drawing

to a close and workers are looking for volunteers to carry on the many projects and to launch new ones.

The schools have been contacted — for both teachers and student volunteers — and there will be a home canvass before the grant runs out.

Also there will be a general meeting of the association Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 in the Springridge Theatre.

In other news a group calling itself the One World Review Company has received an Opportunity for Youth grant and will be operating out of Springridge Theatre.

It's goal is producing contemporary plays on political satire and they will be doing The Victims, about women's lib and sexism in the theatre, June 24 to 28 at 8 p.m.

They will also be doing numerous outdoor plays in Centennial Square Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week — with the first one this Monday at 1 p.m.

This program is expected to last to the end of August and the plays will only be cancelled in the event of rain.

Lewis said he is negotiating with the department of human resources to employ two incentive workers, a secretary and another, who will work with volunteers to keep the Fernwood newspaper operating.

The current month's issue will be going to press this week and distributed next week.

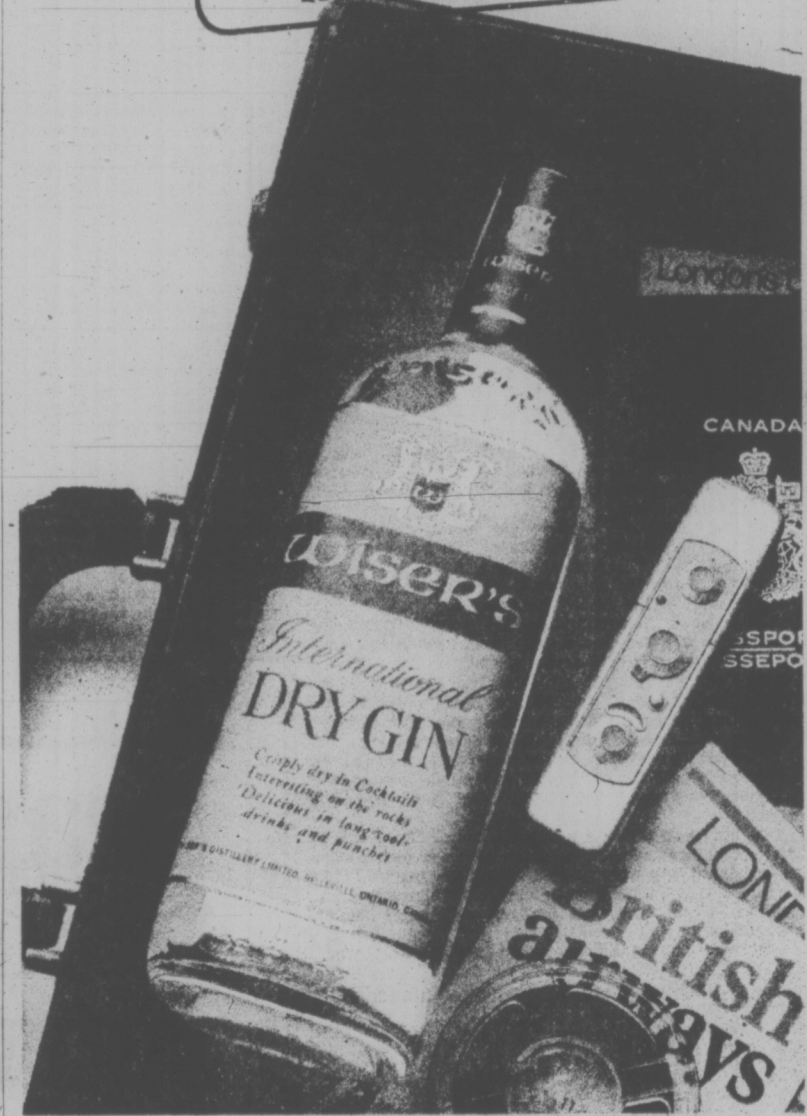
The annual general meeting of the FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION of Victoria will be held Monday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at Spencer House, 1947 Cook St.

There will be a special showing of the film Sexuality and Communication.

The association will review the year's accomplishments and make plans for the future.

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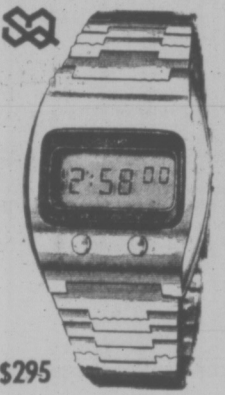
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Conservative Workshop Saturday

Issues affecting communities and individuals will be discussed at a Progressive Conservative Association of B.C. People Workshop set for Saturday in Gordon Head Community Centre.

A morning session starting at 9:30 will consist of three concurrent groups: health, chaired by Dr. Scott Wallace, party leader, and including doctors Ray LeHuquet, Peter Richardson and Allan-Ameli; the school system, chaired by Greater Victoria School District trustee Bill Ross and including school and university teachers; community improvement, chaired by Edith Gunning, Conservative association vice-president, and including professional administrators.

An afternoon session will be chaired by former provincial Conservative leader John DeWolf, an economics consultant, and deal with regionalism and local decision-making, taxation and incomes policy.

Chamber Music Concert Set

The Ars Nova Ensemble will perform chamber music from the Baroque to the present Sunday at 8 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort.

The concert will include works of Muihadi, Telemann, Beethoven and Gerald Finzi. Ars Nova Ensemble consists of Aurelle Biggs, piano; Larry de la Haye, clarinet; James Kennedy, flute and recorders, and Larry Cardo Smalley, violin and viola.

City Student Gets Degree

Paul Stephen Hanson, of 2884 Acacia Drive, received a Bachelor of Arts in education last week, majoring in elementary social studies and science.

Hanson was one of the 693 students granted degrees from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., this year.

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Bikeway Pool Planned

Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay will pool their technical staffs to work on plans for bikeways in their areas.

The need for co-operation was determined Wednesday when an initial working committee meeting was held at Saanich municipal hall. The meeting was arranged by Saanich Ald. Joe Bourque, who is spearheading a drive for cycle routes as a means of cutting down the rising number of cyclists injured and killed on roads and highways.

Victoria Ald. Mike Young warned it is important to de-

termine that any routes created will have substantial use.

"Technical knowledge should be pooled," he said. "To put in a bicycle pathway at substantial expense in the hope that somebody might use it — and find they don't — could be the kiss of death."

Charles Barber, board member of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Planning Association of Canada, said his group has obtained funds that would allow two full-time researchers to carry out a three-month canvass to help plot routes which would get the most use.

Saanich's assistant parks administrator Gerry Chatter, who before coming to Saanich helped establish bicycle paths in Davis, Calif., said the Californian city demands that developers provide parking for both cars and bicycles. Out of a population of 30,000, Chatter said 25,000 used bicycles.

Saanich police Sergeant Bill Chisholm said his department had "been bending the law over the years when we visit schools and suggest perhaps the safest place (for cyclists) is on the sidewalks. The population of bike riders is rising continually and creating a real problem for the police."

The Motor Vehicle Act prohibits cycling on sidewalks.

Bill McIntosh, Saanich's assistant municipal solicitor, however, said this problem could be solved by municipalities designating sidewalks as bikepaths.

Saanich acting mayor Ald. Sandy Noel said many American cities, like Palo Alto, had turned sidewalks into bike-ways.

"We should encourage this with some care. There may be some opposition, possibly from some senior citizens but it's a step in the right direction," Noel said.

CAMPER LICENCES TO ALTER

The provincial government is abolishing municipally-issued exemption licences for camper vehicles.

Under amendments to the Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Tuesday the plates, for drivers who must buy commercial plates for their vehicles but don't use them for commercial purposes, will disappear.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said municipalities had thought the exemption plates would be a revenue-raising proposition but the bureaucracy of issuing them had proved more than they were worth.

He said that probably beginning next year people will just buy ordinary license plates unless they use their vehicles for commercial purposes and the onus will be on them to buy the right kind.

Dutch Priest Unfrocked

UTRECHT, Holland (Reuter) — Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, Roman Catholic Primate of Holland, has unfrocked a 51-year-old priest said by a church court to have allowed women to perform priestly functions.

In a letter to the parishes in the archdiocese of Utrecht, published Wednesday, Cardinal Alfrink said that Rev. Winand Kotte has been banned from performing pastoral work and is no longer

allowed to give sermons or hear confessions.

The letter said that talks with Father Kotte had not led to a solution of the problem and that the priest had persisted in repeating his own ideas.

The letter added that the court considered Father Kotte guilty of constantly misleading the faithful by suggesting that he had the approval of the Pope, that the Dutch bish-

ops were not lawful or not in communication with the Vatican, and that he himself had been appointed by God and confirmed by the Holy See as leader of the people of God.

In a similar incident in the United States, an ecclesiastical court today found the Rev. William Wendt of Washington guilty of disobeying his bishop by allowing an irregularly ordained woman priest to preside at holy communion.

CHESS TOURNAMENT SLATED

Forty to 50 entrants are expected to sign up for Victoria summer open chess tournament set for June 21 and 22 in Gordon Head recreation centre, 1744 Feltham.

Tables will be set up in the small meeting room and board room for match games in which \$100 first prize is offered.

Organizer Gordon Campbell said other prizes will depend upon the entry list. A \$10 registration fee is required, and participants must be members of provincial and national chess federations, which require fees of \$9 for adults and \$6 for juniors 18 and under.

Competition will take the form of a five-round Swiss with appropriate time limits.

Joyce Green Honored

Tributes were paid to Joyce Green Wednesday night on her retirement as supervisor of a section of the claims division of provincial Hospital Programs.

She had joined the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service in 1958 and was appointed supervisor of the accounts verifier section in 1967.

Earlier she had been in government service in Ottawa and Saskatoon.

A party of 55 attended a banquet in her honor at the Holyrood House.

A presentation was made by Nelson Wallace, director of finance for Hospital Services, after a speech by Vern Richards, supervisor of the claims division.

Also attending was Donald Cox, former deputy minister of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Program.

Consolidated Labor Law Planned for Province

The provincial government is preparing a new Labor Standards Code to modernize and consolidate all laws covering working conditions in B.C.

Labor Minister Bill King told the legislature today the act may be brought in this session but will not be considered for passage until the fall sitting.

There are about 16 different acts now on the books, he said, which deal with the working conditions of workers in the province.

Those acts, which cover areas such as minimum wages, hours of work, and holidays, are antiquated and not co-ordinated, said King, and many workers are not aware of the protection they are given under the law.

The consolidated legislation would be made more clearly understandable and updated, he said.

The department of labor is also looking at the board of industrial relations, he said, and studying the exemptions that it grants to certain workers.

Handicapped people in sheltered workshop or the blind working for the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, for example, are not covered by minimum wage laws.

A legislative committee recommended earlier this session that farm and domestic workers, now exempted from

most labor standards legislation, come under the protection of provincial law.

King has said the government is considering those recommendations and the inclusion of those workers may be part of the changes included in the new Labor Standards Code.

PATRICIA'S CADETS TAKE RIFLE TROPHY

The small-bore rifle team of the Esquimalt-based 2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps has won the Ffennell competition of the Commonwealth Small-Bore Rifle Match Organizing Committee.

Open to all sea, air and army cadets in Canada, the competition is co-ordinated by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

With this final win the local corps has scooped all others in competition, available to them this year.

The team scored 1,565 out of a possible 1,600, cadets Doug Cain and Bruce Turner notching possibilities of 200 while firing 10 rounds at each of two targets from distances of 15, 20 and 25 yards.

Others on the team included cadets Ian Whitehead, Tim McDowell, Rick Chan, Philip Bramhill, C. Jackson and Ray Clear. All team members were awarded gold medals.

Second-place winners and recipients of silver medals were cadets on a team from the 694 La Mauricie Cadet Corps of Shawinigan, Que.

Trial Delayed

A scheduled two-day jury trial in county court was adjourned Wednesday to the fall sitting when the accused failed to appear.

Larry Allan Preston had been charged with two counts of breaking, entry and theft from the King John Inn at Colwood last November.

Court was told Preston was in Victoria General Hospital.

His trial was to have been held May 7 and 8 but he failed to appear and court was told he was in the emergency department of Chilliwack General Hospital after falling down some stairs.

A warrant for Preston's arrest was ordered Wednesday when he is released from hospital.

Spill Clean-Up Brings Charge

DUNCAN — B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Crofton Pulp and Paper Division, faces a charge under the federal fisheries act of depositing a deleterious substance in waters frequented by fish.

The company through its representatives will appear in Duncan court June 16.

The federal environmental protection service laid the charge against the company following a fuel spill which took place at the Crofton mill dock Aug. 9.

Victorian's ITU Waiting

Employees of the three-a-week Victorian newspaper are still waiting for the second session of resumed negotiations following the brief appearance of pickets at the Government Street premises two weeks ago.

International Typographical Union, certified to represent the staff, began picketing May 20 to protest publisher John Damgaard's layoff practices and the absence of productive bargaining.

After several days the union

agreed to withdraw pickets on condition that an immediate investigation of the ITU's unfair labor practice allegation be carried by the Labor Relations Board.

The LRB is continuing its examination of the complaint that Damgaard laid off 11 employees last September and had since hired others to do their work.

It was also agreed that negotiations be resumed immediately before the LRB, or its representative, with realistic bargaining to take place.

The ITU insisted that there be no recriminations against printers who had taken part in the picketing, and that a member of the union's bargaining committee dismissed by Damgaard be considered laid off until she is recovered from illness and able to return to work.

Because of the circumstances, the union considered laid off members locked out, entitling them to picket. Damgaard sought LRB intervention to end what he considered an illegal picket line.



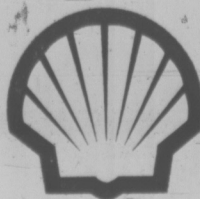
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Gouzenko Sues Lawyers

TORONTO (CP) — Igor Gouzenko, a former Soviet embassy cipher clerk who revealed in 1945 that a spy ring was operating in Canada, appeared in court Wednesday where he is suing four lawyers for general damages of \$2 million.

Gouzenko wore no hood, as he usually does when testifying before courts or inquiries because of fear of Soviet retaliation. Justice Allan Goodman ordered no photographs be taken or sketches made of the man.

In addition to the \$2 million, Gouzenko is seeking damages of \$8,894.54 and costs.

He alleges the four defendants, R. A. Harris, Edward H. Luck, Roland W. Thurston and D. H. Conrad, were negligent in the prosecution of an action for libel he launched against Sinnott News Co. Ltd., Lew L. Callaway and Newsweek Inc. after Newsweek Magazine published an article about him Feb. 24, 1964.

The action was dismissed for want of prosecution and Gouzenko says he was deprived of a cause of action for which he claimed damages of \$1.6 million. He says he was first a client of Luck and Harris, and later went to Thurston and Conrad to pursue the case.

Gouzenko's lawyer, F. R. Bowman, said until the 1950s, his client was treated as a hero, but in mid-1955, a series of libels began.

Retired B.C. Surveyor Dies at 67

Adrian Wolf-Milner, one of Salt Spring Island's best known residents, died Monday in Lady Minto Hospital 10 days after suffering a heart attack. He was 67.

A provincial land surveyor, he had lived in Ganges for 29 years.

Born in Manchester, England he came to Canada with his parents at the age of two. The family settled in North Vancouver where he received his early schooling.

He attended the Royal Military College in Kingston and University of British Columbia, graduating with a degree in civil engineering.

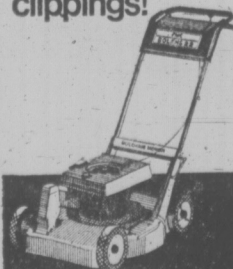
After a two-and-a-half years as surveyor in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, he returned to B.C. and became a provincial land surveyor, working throughout the province.

In 1939 he went back to South America as surveyor for a petroleum company in Ecuador. Three years later he returned home and joined the Royal Canadian Engineers with whom he served in Canada and overseas until the end of the Second World War.

In 1946 he and his wife Louise moved to Ganges and into a home built by his parents in 1931. He set up a surveying practice, and retired in 1971.

Wolf-Milner is survived by his wife who will continue to live at Ganges and three sons, Terrence, 32, chief pilot of Bristow Helicopters in the Shetland Islands, Patrick, 28, an air traffic controller with the Canadian Forces at Shearwater, N.S., and Brian, 24, a student surveyor in Burnaby.

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Before The Judge

Jail sentences rather than the usual fines were given for the first time in Victoria provincial court Wednesday to two men who pleaded guilty to defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Sentenced to 14 days in jail were Thomas Eng, 25, of 1020 Empress Avenue, and Michael Moran, 22 of 7 Boyd.

A UIC official said Eng received \$563 from the commission between April and December of 1974, and Moran \$851 between August of 1974 and February of this year by telling the commission they were unemployed when they did have jobs.

Alan Paterson, defence lawyer for Eng, told the court Eng was having problems paying his bills as he was being sued by a car rental agency for damages after a car accident.

Paterson said deterrents and rehabilitation of the accused as well as protection of the public would be served by a fine alone.

The UIC official said: "It is true false statements against the commission are getting more rampant but were not pressing for incarceration."

Judge Douglas Campbell, however, said fines would not serve the public interest.

"I find deterrents to people contemplating defrauding the commission should be considered," Campbell said.

Both Eng and Moran will be serving their jail terms on weekends. They are also placed on six months probation.

Campbell sentenced a 30-year-old man to 60 days in jail in what Campbell called a unique case of defrauding two local banks.

"This is a very sophisticated type of crime where you have used your knowledge of the banking system," Campbell told John William Stott, of no fixed address.

Stott, who holds a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Toronto and has taken graduate level business courses, pleaded guilty to two charges of fraud.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Stott had opened a bank account at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1517 Douglas, April 29, depositing \$5. Stott then went to the Oak Bay branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank, 2241 Oak Bay Avenue, where he cashed a forged \$400 cheque drawn on the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Edmonton, made payable to him. He asked that the \$400 be deposited in his account at the Douglas St. bank branch. He then went to the Douglas St. branch where he withdrew \$300.

Birkett said Stott repeated the offence using the Bank of Nova Scotia at Douglas and Yates and the bank branch at 2212 Oak Bay Avenue.

In total, he fraudulently received \$485.20.

"You have an extremely good education and background so you don't have the excuse many do . . . I don't know what the problem is but the community has expectations of a person of your calibre," Campbell said.

Stott is also wanted on a Canada-wide warrant for fraud, issued in Ottawa, and is facing breach of probation.

"I'm doing you a favor by setting you a jail term because you'll be held in custody in any case until an Ottawa escort arrives," said Campbell.

Stott was given a year to repay the banks and was placed on 13 months probation.

"But I still have about \$2,000 to repay in Ottawa," Stott complained.

"That's your problem," the judge said.

Peter Kamann, 19, of 86 Howe, who pleaded guilty to common assault, was fined \$500 and placed on six months probation.

Birkett said police saw two cars stopped at the red light at the Douglas-Fisgard intersection. Kamann got out of his car and started hitting the driver of the vehicle next to him. Police asked both men to get on to the sidewalk, but Kamann continued to strike the man. Kamann said the dispute began more than a year ago when the other man "look off at me with a baseball bat."

"He lipped me off a few times . . . I told him I didn't have to take that and I didn't," he said.

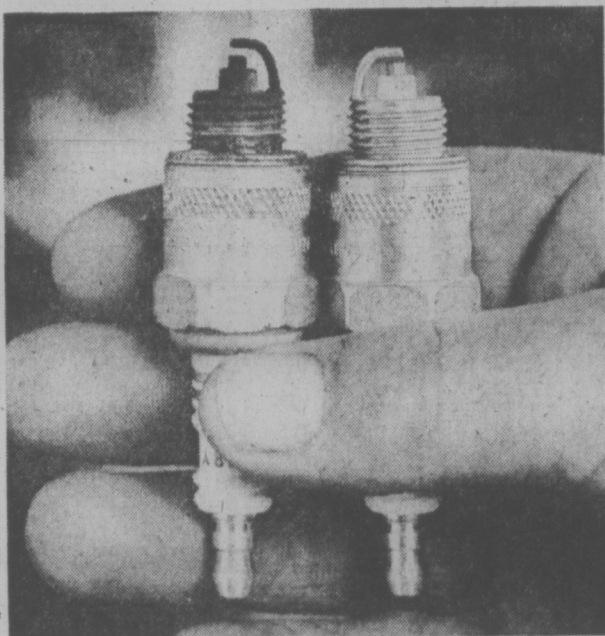
Campbell asked if assault was the answer.

"Well, he was verbally assaulting me," Kamann answered.

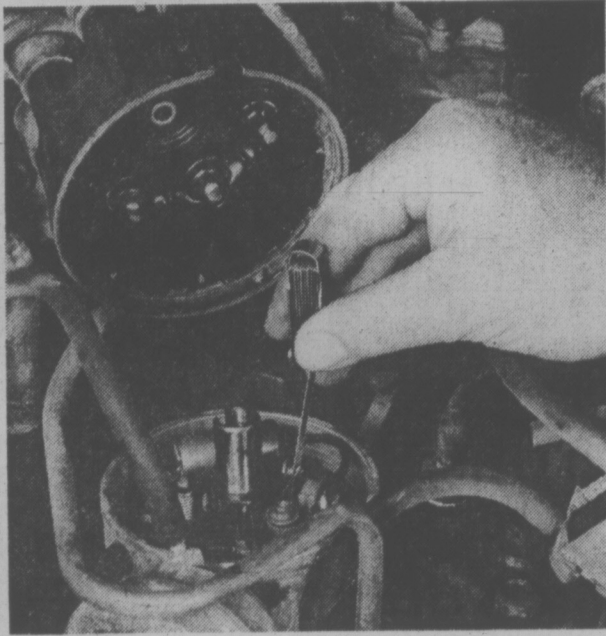
Campbell said he was levying the maximum penalty because "I feel strongly about this type of behaviour."

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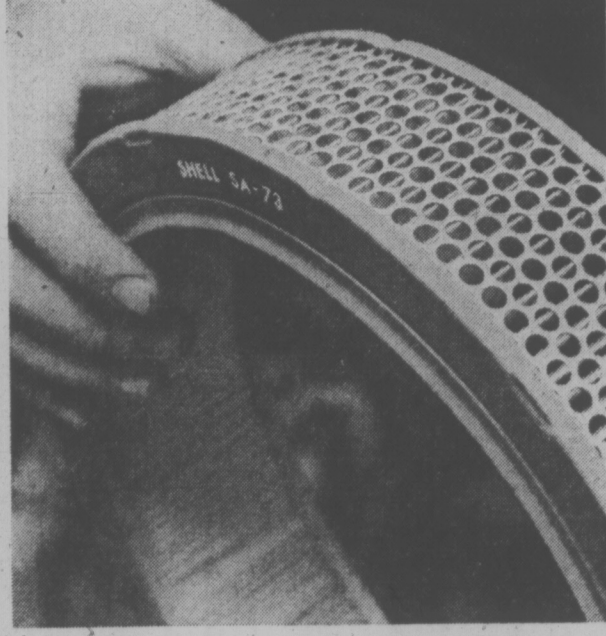
For gasoline economy and for good performance, ask your Shell dealer to check the following items:



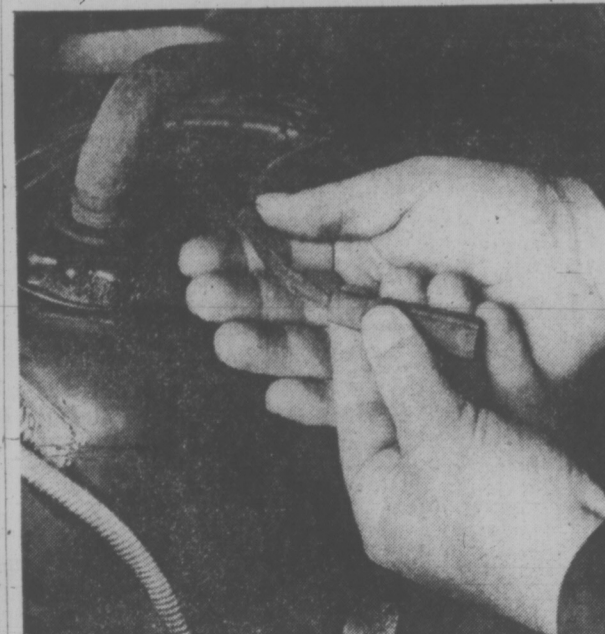
Spark plugs. Just one faulty spark plug can cost you as much as 2 miles per gallon and could damage a catalytic converter. You should ask your Shell dealer to check, regap or replace them at every tune-up. (Also, regular use of non-leaded Shell Ultra helps spark plugs last twice as long.)



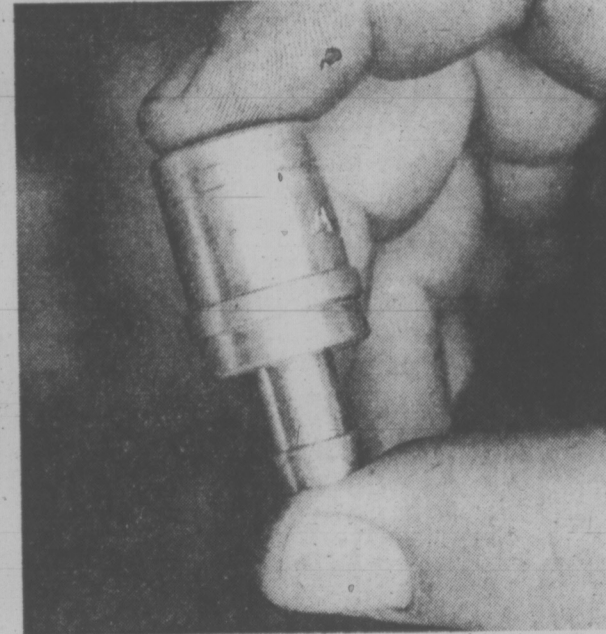
Ignition points. At sixty miles per hour, they open and close about 300 times a second. When they wear out, they waste fuel. Ask your Shell dealer to "check the points" at tune-up time.



Air Filter. If it's really dirty it acts like a choke on your engine and can cut mileage by as much as one mile per gallon*. Ask your Shell dealer to check it and, if necessary, replace it with a clean Shell air filter. (Note: If your summer driving takes you on dirt roads, check your filter at every fill-up.) *A.P.I. booklet "Gas Saving Tips"



Spark plug wires. If they get cracked and wet or greasy, they can "leak" voltage. And that means improper ignition and wasted gas. Your Shell dealer will check them over for you.



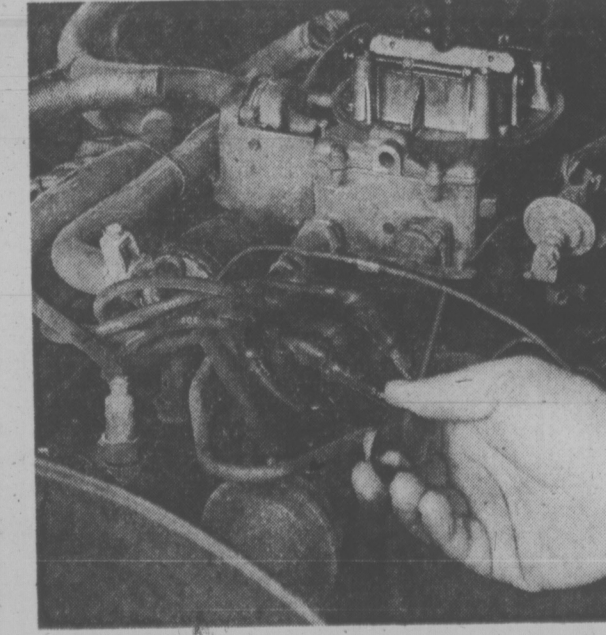
PCV Valve. If it ever gets clogged, you'll have poor engine performance and economy. It's very easy to check, quite inexpensive to replace.



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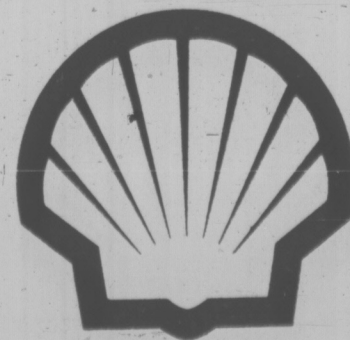


Timing. Proper ignition timing is absolutely vital to gasoline economy. Rough idling is one indication of this problem. Bring it to your Shell dealer's attention when you come in for a tune-up.



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LOSSES TRIMMED

Car Industry Not Complaining

At Toronto

The Toronto stock market

trimmed earlier losses but

prices were still mixed in

moderate mid-afternoon trading

today.

Activity by 2 p.m. had

quickened to 1.61 million

shares from 1.51 million at

the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines

186 to 183 with 233

issues unchanged.

Losers among industrials

included United Canadian

shares, down 1 1/2 to \$7, Canadian

Tire A 1/2 to \$48 1/2, Royal

Bank 1/2 to \$33 1/2, Dominion

Bridge 1/2 to \$23 1/2, and Standard

Industries 1/2 to \$7 1/2.

National Trust, which reported

an increase in net earnings for

six months ending April 30, gained 1/2

to \$18. Other industrial winners were

BP Canada, up 1/2 to \$13 and

Dome Petroleum 1/2 to \$27.

Denison Mines spurred 1 1/2

to \$53 1/2, Roman Corp. 1 1/2

to \$14 1/2, Rio Algon 1/2 to \$26 1/2

and Pine Point 1/2 to \$30.

International Mogul A lost

1/2 to \$7 1/2, United Sisco 1/2

to \$6 and Kerr Addison A 1/2

to \$12 1/2.

Sleebens Oil and Gas was up

1/2 to \$11 1/2, Francina 1/2

to \$9 1/2, and Canadian Homestead

1/2 to \$3 1/2.

Houston Oil and Minerals

rose 1/2 to \$25 1/2 in active

trading on the American

Stock Exchange.

Alminex was down 1/2

to \$35 1/2, and Canadian Superior

Oil 1/2 to \$10.

New York

The market showed a moderate

loss today after some

early selling that greeted the

news of another rise in whole-

sale prices last month.

Trading was fairly active.

Losers outpaced gainers by

close to a 2-to-1 margin at

New York.

The Dow fell more than six

points in the early going after

the U.S. Labor Department

reported that its wholesale

price index climbed at a 4.8-

per-cent annual rate in May.

The figure was lower than

April's 18-per-cent annual

rate, but brokers said it con-

trasted unfavorably with the

declines of December through

March.

Another factor apparently

working against the market

was talk of a possible new

price increase in September

by oil-producing nations.

British Petroleum was the

most active issue on the

NYSE, down 1/2 to \$12 1/2.

Blocks of 100,000 and 50,000

shares traded at 12.

Houston Oil and Minerals

rose 1/2 to \$25 1/2 in active

trading on the American

Stock Exchange.

Montreal

Prices were lower in most

sectors in moderate trading

today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was

316,000 shares, compared with

514,000 shares traded Wednes-

day.

Denison Mines was up 1/2

to \$53 1/2, Gulf Oil Canada 1/2

to \$31 1/2, Iyaco A 1/2 to \$14 1/2

and Seagrass Co. 1/2 to \$30 1/2,

while Noranda was off 1/2 to \$38 1/2.

Royal Bank 1/2 to \$32 1/2, IAC

1/2 to \$18 1/2, International

Nickel A 1/2 to \$28 1/2 and Alean

Nickel A 1/2 to \$23 1/2.

Among speculative issues,

Bellevue Mines rose 1/2 to 42

cents on a volume of 3,500

shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock

market were mixed in quiet

trading today.

The Financial Times index,

which closed Wednesday at a

record for 1975, was off 7

points in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were slightly

higher in slow trading.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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NICOLSON 'AN OUTLAW'

Liberal leader David Anderson Wednesday branded Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson an "outlaw", charging the minister is breaking his own laws by turning down \$30 resource grant applications.

"We hear complaints about the lack of respect for law in the province," said Anderson. "Well it starts at the top."

Tenants are requesting

(renters resource) grants provided for by law and they are being refused."

"The minister deserves censure," said Anderson during debate of the Renter's Resource Grant Amendment Act which wipes out the \$30 resource grants for tenants under 65.

Anderson criticized the minister for making the legislation retroactive to June 1.

He said the bill is retroactive to protect the minister for acts that are not in accordance with the existing law.

Nicolson said 5,000 applications for the grant have been turned down by the housing department in advance of the provincial government's new formula giving tenants up to \$100 tax credit to ease rental costs.

Renters are being told to wait and file for this year's financial assistance on their income tax form. Tax credits, under the new proposal, would be geared to income and allow a tenant with a \$4,000 salary to claim \$100.

The credit system would not apply to those with incomes of \$15,000 a year or over.

Nicolson said just under 200,000 renters in B.C. received the \$30 resource grant last year.

Under the amendments, renters over 65 will be eligible for their \$80 resource grant this year, and can also file for the tax credits on income tax forms.

Seated MLA Don Phillips said the minister "shows the same 'sloppy habits of his colleagues'" for ending the grant system before introducing its replacement formula.

He said Nicolson has misled the public by not giving them advance warning.

Although the new formula was forecast in the government's budget speech — "many people didn't get a chance to read the budget," said the South Peace MLA.

Nicolson replied: "You talk about lack of respect for the law. It's hard to stomach accusations when opposition MLAs treat the law of the legislature with such disrespect they continually get thrown out of the house."

He said the new program should be supported by the opposition because it gives renters an increase from \$20 to \$100 in funds to battle the high cost of rental accommodation.

The bill was approved in principle.

Bennett: Gov't \$ Shortage

Opposition leader Bill Bennett charged Wednesday government departments are using "political propaganda" to justify cancellation of contracts.

The departments, he said, are saying contracts have to be cancelled or cut back because the government's \$3.2 billion budget has not yet been approved by the legislature.

Contracts with Sira Transport Ltd. of Penicton were cut back from 120 to 15 by various departments, Bennett said, and the reason given was lack of funds.

"It would be shocking if the government is using civil servants to spread political propaganda that free debate on the (government's) spending estimates is the reason they are curtailing spending," said Bennett.

"I suspect they have a shortage of money. Debate in the legislature is not the real reason."

The opposition leader asked Premier Barrett in the legislature, if \$573 million approved in an interim supply bill to tide the government over until the budget is finally approved — has run out.

Barrett said he would take the question as notice, meaning he will answer it when and if he chooses.

But the premier was quick to make reference to the opposition leader's recent speaking campaign.

"I understand the slogan was 'not a dime without debate,'" he quipped. "So I advise you to write a letter and tell them (Sira) where the problem lies."

Outside the house Bennett speculated the real reason for the contract cancellations is a shortage of revenue, but this was described by Barrett as nonsense.

Murder Charge Reduced

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Nineteen-year-old Curtis William Christie was found guilty of manslaughter Wednesday night by a B.C. Supreme Court jury, reducing the original charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment.

The jury returned its verdict just over eight hours after receiving a three-hour charge from Mr. Justice Harry McKay in the trial which lasted eight days.

Christie, who used to live at 4303 Gladstone, will be sentenced by Mr. Justice McKay at 10 a.m. June 23 after receipt of a probation officer's report.

A manslaughter conviction makes a person "liable to imprisonment for life."

Christie was accused of murdering in the death Oct. 15, 1974, of Stanford Clarence Wray, 53, of 1296 Palmer Close.

Wray was found dead on Grant Street near Fernwood Road with a single four-inch stab wound to the heart.

Mr. Justice McKay, in his address to the jury, said if

more force than was reasonably necessary, that would be manslaughter.

Provocation. Murder can be reduced to manslaughter if the killing occurred in the heat of passion caused by sudden provocation causing Christie to lose self-control.

Christie testified he borrowed the knife as protection to collect a \$250 drug debt from a man who had a friend who carried a gun.

Mr. Justice McKay warned the jury that it is dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice because "we are never sure of such a person's motive."

If Christie was robbing or attempting to rob Wray, and in the process killed him, "that is murder."

He outlined three circumstances in which Christie might be excused in Wray's death.

Self defence. If Christie was the victim of an unlawful provocation, assault, he can resist force with force but no more force than was reasonable to defend himself. But if he used

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Compensation Act Care Urged for All

Liberal leader David Anderson suggested Wednesday all people in the province be given the same medical care and benefits included under the Workers' Compensation Act.

The rehabilitation facilities of the Workers' Compensation Board are by far the best in the province, said Anderson, and they should be available to all people in B.C.

Moreover, he said, there is no reason why all citizens couldn't also receive the accident benefits and disability pensions now offered to workers under the act.

Housewives now receive no benefits if they are injured while working at home, he said, but domestic workers suffering from the same accident would be covered.

Labor Minister Bill King said later the suggestion is interesting but it would involve a whole new structure and concept.

The WCB is now self-supporting with premiums, said King, and Anderson's proposals would likely involve public funding.

Anderson was speaking during second reading approval in principle for amendments to the Workers' Compensation Act which will include fishermen in the compulsory provisions of the law.

Members from all sides of the house expressed support for the concept and second reading received unanimous approval.

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COMMITTEE TO WORK ON RIDINGS

Premier Barrett said Wednesday an independent committee will be established to work through the summer on redistribution of electoral boundaries.

The committee, he said, will report to the legislature and legislation introduced during the fall session.

He was responding to queries in the legislature by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano).



BENNETT
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Strachan Accused of Misleading

Opposition leader Bill Bennett accused Transport Minister Bob Strachan Wednesday of making misleading statements to the public last year about potential Autoplan deficits.

He made the accusation following a three-hour public accounts committee meeting which studied the finances of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

During the long, often testy meeting, ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick confirmed that a document in Bennett's possession was an official report prepared by ICBC in July, 1974.

The report indicates that ICBC had originally projected a \$15 million deficit but by July realized the loss would be more likely around \$30 million by the end of the 1974-75 fiscal year.

In the fall, however, Strachan said ICBC's deficit would be minimal. Bennett repeatedly asked Bortnick if Strachan had seen

the report and therefore knew about the real loss projections.

Bortnick said the minister is kept aware of projections but many financial estimates were made during the first year, several conflicting with the report under discussion, and Strachan may not have seen that particular report.

Bennett said later it is clear that ICBC knew well in advance it would suffer a \$34 million deficit. (That fact was made public last month when the annual report was published.)

While Bennett refused to accuse the minister of intentionally trying to mislead the public, he said the situation is clear and the public will "make the obvious conclusions."

The public accounts meeting, which marked the first time ICBC has come under the all-party committee's scrutiny, was interrupted by several bursts of temper as government members com-

plained the opposition members were taking up too much time.

Independent MLA Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) was permitted to sit on the committee, with only one NDP member dissenting, as a replacement for Independent seat-mate Pat McGeer, who was expelled from the legislative precinct Tuesday night and could not attend the meeting.

Part way through the meeting, ICBC member Bob Skelly (Port Alberni) proposed that members only be able to question witnesses for 10 minutes on the first round and five minutes on subsequent rounds. The motion was passed unanimously.

Also during the meeting, ICBC spokesman E. L. Jones said the corporation has hired a large staff to edit and handle errors in claim and premium applications.

People were first hired last summer and at one point 200, at salaries averaging \$7,000 to

\$8,000, were working on errors, said Jones.

Probably about 100 are still working, he said, but the problem of errors has improved since last year.

Out of almost 2.5 million applications put through the computer last year, 600,000 to 700,000 were rejected because of mistakes, he said.

Also during the meeting, the committee learned: —ICBC pays more than \$88,000 a month for office space rental at the Royal Centre in Vancouver.

—ICBC is looking into the possibility of getting into the business of selling salvagable auto parts which are now auctioned to auto body and auto wrecking shops.

—ICBC pays \$2,887 million a year for computer rentals.

Gardom tried to elicit from Bortnick loss figures for the new fiscal year but Bortnick said he did not have them with him, although monthly

financial estimates are taken within the corporation.

Committee chairman, Alex Fraser also ruled Gardom out of order because the committee is not allowed to examine accounts during the current fiscal year.

Municipal Fund Legislation

Legislation confirming new municipal funding programs promised by the government was introduced in the house Wednesday.

Local governments will receive \$20 million from natural gas exports and \$6.8 million in catch-up population grants in addition to the \$64 million in regular per capita grants this year.

The \$90.8 million total funding is about 40 per cent more than the \$66 million in per capita grants given municipalities last year.

The new funds were promised in the budget speech in February.

Under the Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Act, introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, the government "may" share with municipalities one-third of the additional revenues accruing to the province from increases in the export price of natural gas.

This year, with export gas prices set to increase from \$1 to \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet in August, the local governments have been promised at least \$20 million from the additional revenues.

The gas revenues will be distributed among municipalities under a formula worked out with the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The formula will see each municipality receive a basic support grant plus other grants based on the relative operating costs of each local government; based on the annual increase in new housing units in the area; and based on special disparity situations.

Funds will also be granted for water assistance programs and for waste disposal plans in regional districts.

The other new funding program is contained in amendments to the Municipalities Aid Act and are designed as a catch-up for areas with rapidly increasing populations.

Per capita grants are now based on five-year census figures which soon become outdated.

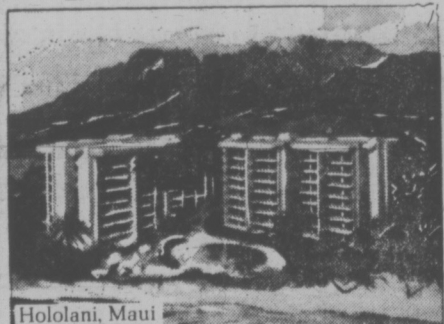
To compensate areas with fast-growing populations, the new legislation provides for payments this year and next to make up for the grants lost because of the increase of population between 1966 and 1971.

After the initial catch-up grants, the legislation calls for system whereby each year municipalities will receive grants equivalent to one-fifth of the per capita grants lost between each five-year census count.

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League, Branches Strive for Peace

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Western Canada Hockey League failed again Wednesday to settle a long-standing series of disputes but both sides agreed unanimously might be reached June 26.

WCHL officials and presidents of the CAHA met for several hours Wednesday and each side adjusted its bargaining position on matters of finance, branch transfers, franchise shifts and development money.

The four WCHL representatives—Del Wilson of Regina, Scotty Munro of Calgary Centennials, Ernie (Punch) McLean of New Westminster

Bruce and Bill Burton of Lethbridge Broncos—agreed to take their modified approach to other owners before the June 26 meeting in Lethbridge, which will follow the WCHL annual meeting.

Frank Spring of Cranbrook, B.C., president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, and Jim Scouler of Calgary, Alberta association president, agreed after the meeting that some progress was made Wednesday.

But they said that if the WCHL does not soon become a full-fledged CAHA member, the Western Canada major junior circuit should be instructed to operate independently.

Scouler said a decision "we can live with" must be made this summer. He insisted the feud between the CAHA and the WCHL must end soon for the benefit of hockey on all levels.

"To give them credit, WCHL officials probably had to run roughshod to get started and reach the success they've had. Now, I think they're ready to stop running roughshod."

Scouler and Spring both said the WCHL has not paid an adequate amount to the CAHA or the four western branches for development of players. Scouler said the WCHL must accept an obligation to contribute both to development of prospective professionals and to recreational opportunities for other youngsters.

Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon, WCHL president, was reluctant to disclose what went on during the closed-door meeting but said he expected to be "because a sound basis for further negotiations had been established."

Chynoweth said his league "recognizes our obligations." Describing the meeting as "a form of collective bargaining," he said the WCHL delegation moderated its view on the five major issues proposed by the CAHA branches for discussion "because we don't have a simple, immediate answer that would give a better way to operate amateur hockey."

Both sides refused to discuss specific financial positions, but Spring accepted the agreement for a future meeting as "what we've been looking for."

"We don't want to break anybody," Chynoweth said he was sure the WCHL owners on hand here can sell the new WCHL position to other league members and Scouler and Spring believed provincial directors would accept a new position, as well.

"We are not as far apart as we were," said Scouler, who added that one major issue concerned fees to be paid for players developed by provincial associations and polished in the WCHL for eventual delivery—sometimes at a high fee—to professional clubs.

"The WCHL says the professionals aren't willing to pay enough for graduating juniors," said Scouler. "We are willing if the WCHL will accept the same attitude towards us—that they aren't paying enough either."

BRIDGMAN READY BUT 'NOT SIGNED'

Philadelphia Flyers said Wednesday they have an agreement—but not in writing—with Mel Bridgman, their No. 1 draft choice, who has denied he was signed by the National Hockey League club.

"He has agreed to terms," said Joe Kadlec, the Flyers' director of public relations. "He'll be here sometime this week to sign."

Tuesday, Bridgman said in Victoria: "I'm not signed and I haven't agreed to terms. I was also drafted in the first round by Denver of the World Hockey Association."

Kadlec said an agreement was worked out Tuesday night with Bridgman himself.

Bridgman, 20, a six-foot 185-pound centre, led the Western Canada Hockey League in scoring with 66 goals and 91 assists in 66 games during the 1974-75 season while playing for Victoria Cougars.

Bays Holding Inside Track

After two days of eliminations, defending-champion Oak Bay appears to have an inside chance of retaining its title in the Greater Victoria junior high school track and field championships.

Oak Bay has qualified 65 athletes in the finals, which are scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Centennial Stadium.

Arbutus, runner-up last year, is second with 60 qualifiers, Lansdowne is third with 52 and the St. Michael's University School-Norfolk House combined team, entered for the first time, is fourth with 45.

The defending champions also grabbed an early points lead by recording a first and third in pole vault finals, the only ones held to date.

Rick Hagendorf of Oak Bay won the junior pole vault with a record-breaking leap of 3.16 metres. Stan Bell of Shoreline also cleared the same height but needed more attempts and was placed second.

Paul Hawkes of Central vaulted a record 2.79 metres to win the mid-jump division title. Murray Atkin of St. Michael's was second at 2.59 and Mike McNally-Dawes of Oak Bay placed third after topping the same height.

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INTERESTED and enjoying Wednesday's Western Lacrosse Association game, but not overly excited, is Victoria Shamrocks' bench. Irish cruised to easy 25-9 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

'Sugar Daddy' Sweet at Gate

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

The Western Lacrosse Association is suffering from a dreaded sporting disease — few fans.

For whatever reasons, people on the mainland have decided lacrosse is as inviting as a bout with measles.

The outlook is brighter in Victoria but Shamrock club officials haven't yet been reported as jumping with joy at attendance figures.

There are possible remedies, however.

One is to have former Wimbledon champion and now a tennis hustler Bobby Riggs show up at every game with his bag of quips, highjinks and tennis know-how.

The other is to have the home team play its best game of the year and score enough pretty goals to keep everyone happy — until the next contest.

That's what happened Wednesday at Memorial Arena before 3,533 fans, the largest WLA crowd this year.

Riggs joked and clowned around in a light-humored match against Victoria's Jean Shaw and Ann Graham, which he won 5-0, and he offered

some good tennis in downing Tony Simmet of Victoria 9-5 in a \$1,000 challenge match.

"Sugar Daddy" didn't steal the show from the Shamrocks, though.

Losers of three of their four games prior to Wednesday night, the Irish displayed the most powerful offence Victoria fans have witnessed in years in clubbing Coquitlam Adanacs 25-9.

"It's been a long time since I can remember us scoring that many goals in one game," said Shamrocks' team captain Ranjit Dillon after the game.

Victoria coach Archie Browning, back behind the bench after missing Tuesday's 9-7 loss to the Burrards in Vancouver, had his own version why the Shamrocks' fortunes took a turn for the better.

"We were running from the start and we haven't done that lately," he said. "We also started clicking early in the game which isn't what we did Tuesday."

Shamrocks wasted no time in gaining the upper hand against the Adanacs. Jim Browne scored the first of his five goals after just 58 seconds and by the end of the first period the Irish led 8-1.

Victoria didn't let up in the second period and were ahead 15-3 going into the final 20 minutes.

While the Shamrocks deserved full marks for the win, the Adanacs did nothing to help their cause.

Rich Robbins and Mike Mitzel, who each scored twice, were the only offensive threats for Coquitlam. The rest offered little challenge to Victoria goalkeeper George Grover.

Defensively, the Adanacs made the game a nightmare for goalies Dan Bartsch and Darryl Sauve.

Bartsch was offered little cover by his teammates and gave up 13 goals before leaving the game at 13:04 of the second period. Sauve finished the game in the nets, giving up the other 12 goals.

Besides Browne's five goals, the much-improved Charn Dhillon scored four goals and added two assists for the Shamrocks. Ranjit and Jeevan Dillon each tallied three times with Mike Walsh and Ron MacNeil, bothered by a knee injury, chipping in two goals each.

Mike MacNeil, Tom Black, Mike Beaulac, Gerry Kus-taski, Bob Cool and Norm Baker contributed singles.

Cool and Baker were up for the game from the junior Victoria McDonalds. For Baker, it was his second game with Shamrocks and with six assists to go with his goal, he has 15 points in the two games. Cool's appearance was his first with the Irish this season.

Browning also had junior "B" player Steve Buckley up for the contest. He had one assist.

Dan Piotrowski, Dan Foster, Dennis Nacy, Dan Bannan and Spencer Rae had the other Coquitlam goals.

Rae was also involved in the game's only incident when he tangled with Victoria's Nirmal Dillon in a brief exchange in the final period. Both players earned fighting majors and Dillon also had a minor and Rae a misconduct.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

WRESTLING 8 p.m. Professional card, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL 6:15 — Continuation of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth League tournament, Samscha, Bullen, Reynolds Road and Lambrick parks.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Seaboard Construction, Esquimalt, Combs vs. Ingham Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

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Phillies Win Shoving Match

By The Associated Press
San Diego's Bill Greif played hit-and-run against Philadelphia Phillies but slugger Greg Luzinski wasn't playing.

The Padres and the Phils enlivened their game with an exchange of beanballs Wednesday night. First Greif hit Philadelphia's Dave Cash in the sixth. Then Tug McGraw threw close to San Diego's John Grubb in the seventh. When Greif fired one over Luzinski's head in the bottom of the seventh, the big outfielder charged the mound. "I hit him a few times," said Luzinski. "He ran look-

ing for his. What I said to him isn't printable."

Both teams emptied their benches, there was a lot of milling around and shoving, but the only casualty was Padre third baseman Ted Kubiak who caught an elbow on the head.

The umpires, surprisingly, decided not to kick anyone out of the game.

"They were two people wanting each other," explained plate umpire Doug Harvey. "Just let 'em go at each other. We surrounded the group looking for cheap shots. A cheap shot and the

man goes."

No one went. Philadelphia won the baseball game 7-2.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati Reds 2-1, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Montreal Expos 3-0, New York Mets defeated Houston Astros 1-0, St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta Braves 5-2 and San Francisco Giants' out-

slugged Chicago Cubs 10-8.

The Dodgers were held hitless through seven innings at Montreal and wound up with just two safeties on the night. They got all three runs in the fifth off Dennis Blair, 2-7, who

left after five frames despite not allowing a hit. A hit batsman, two walks, two wild pitches and a sacrifice fly accounted for the winning rally. Andy Messersmith, 8-2, pitched an eight-hitter.

In the American League, John Blue Moon Odom, fighting with Cleveland's front office for a salary increase, added weight to his argument by tossing a two-hit 4-0 shut-out over Kansas City Royals.

Odom traded May 22 to the Indians from Oakland A's, was immediately unhappy with the salary paid him at Cleveland. He claimed that the Indians have to make up

for playoff and World Series money he might get with baseball's defending champion A's, which amounts to about \$8,000. Odom had been with the A's in their last three championship years.

Odom said that if the Indians don't cough up the money, he may leave Cleveland.

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox edged Chicago White Sox 7-6, Texas beat Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in 12 innings, New York Yankees defeated Minnesota Twins 6-5, California Angels edged Detroit Tigers 2-1 and Oakland beat Milwaukee Brewers 11-3.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	18	.571	—
New York	24	24	.500	3½
Milwaukee	23	24	.489	4
Cleveland	21	23	.479	4½
Baltimore	20	26	.434	6½
Chicago	18	28	.391	8

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	30	21	.588	—
Oakland	30	20	.600	—
Minnesota	23	23	.500	4½
Texas	24	25	.490	5½
California	24	27	.471	6½
Chicago	22	27	.447	7½

National League				
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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,825 claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Rehearsal (Gilbert) \$5.90 \$4.80 \$3.30
 All Der Is (Carter) 17.00 9.60
 Fleet Music (Cuthbertson) 5.20
 Also ran: Peregrine Falcon, Millaroff, Strano, Melody, Tenella, Floral Art, Spike O, Hidden Lake, Time 1:21 4-5. Quinella paid \$74.10.

Second Race — \$2,150 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.
 Willy Roman (Maese) \$22.10 \$7.40 \$4.90
 Ross Summer (Salas) 3.50 3.10
 Little John Brown (Barroby) 4.50
 Also ran: Just Facts, Blind Bluff, Knight Templar, Mr. Bradley, North Hand, Winchelsea, Time 0:43 3-5.

Third Race — \$3,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Shoe Blue (Skinner) \$2.80 \$2.30 \$2.10
 Hunchin Chief (J. Arnold) 3.20 2.10
 Texas Troublemaker (Johnson) 2.10
 Also ran: Class A, Dandy Honor II, Time 1:18 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,825 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Charleville \$25.30 \$8.50 \$5.20
 Mason in (Krasner) 4.20 3.00
 Paddy Grant (Salas) 4.50
 Also ran: Mr. Crows, Mr. Bright Boy, Germans Shadow, Palascheck, Lili, Lili, Time 1:20 4-5. Exactor paid \$94.10.

Fifth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Chova (Walker) \$16.10 \$7.30 \$5.00
 Jandrew (Cuthbertson) 5.30 4.50
 Anthony Go (Skinner) 2.80
 Also ran: Hoggy Butts, Coss, Luffy Blue, Tomlin Y, Seal Hunter, Time 1:20 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$3,100 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Pearlie D Will \$5.30 \$3.40 \$3.00
 Travelling Mist (Lothel) 4.10 3.20
 B. Laurel (Krasner) 5.80
 Also ran: Friskeys Charm, Mrs. Willie, Sunrise Sons, Nares Madonna, Ballerina Belle, Time 1:20. Exactor paid \$21.70.

Seventh Race — \$3,700 allowance, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Round Magic (Carter) \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.80
 Natural Life (Chabara) 7.80 4.60
 Crispina (Lothel) 4.30
 Also ran: Minstrel Duchess, Maus, Corder, Spook, Lodge, Ebony Lass, Time 1:20 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Coules Sage (LeBlanc) \$4.80 \$3.30 \$2.70
 Beau Cecil (Cuthbertson) 5.60 3.50
 Mr. Hardnose (DeVore) 3.40
 Also ran: Lucky Look, Tribol, Proud Bird, Imperial Vapor, Time 1:19 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$9,000-added Cindarella Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Gain Control (Skinner) \$9.90 \$4.60 \$4.30
 Title Victory (Barroby) 4.90 4.30
 Summer Lil (Phillips) 4.90 4.30
 Also ran: Miss Patty Poo, Easter Gem, Little Bill Of Nae, Quik And Sure, Years and Honor, Nicely Magic, Mountain Law, Time 1:15.

Tenth Race — \$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
 Rocky Bayley (Walker) \$8.40 \$7.00 \$4.90
 Tough Boss (Carter) 3.50 2.70
 Stars Victory (Salas) 3.50 2.70
 Also ran: Scottish Crystal, Regal Joy, Doc Newby, Nihil, Nellie, Freemar, Time 1:23 3-5. Quinella paid \$15.80.

Attendance: 7304. Mutual handle: \$714,255.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,925, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Mans Giant Leap (Cuthbertson) 122
 Admission Society (Walker) 112
 Jay R. Bee (Barroby) 117
 Under Pressure (Krasner) 122
 Duplicate Quality (Maese) 122
 Chinese Dinner (Lothel) 107
 New Router (Johnson) 112
 Maccasin Square (R. Arnold) 117
 Clint Avon (Smith) 117
 Bruce Idol (Carter) 117
 Mr. Manor (Chabara) 117
 Forest Shadow (Phillips) 117
 Swift Peggy (Gilbert) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,150, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
 Last But Best (Maese) 113
 Lady Chapel (J. Arnold) 113
 Heavenly Lass (Cuthbertson) 113
 Last Quarter (Skinner) 113
 Ballerina Babe (Phillips) 113
 Nickardie (Walker) 113
 Miss Shafford (Krasner) 113
 Schneeleckchen (Salas) 113
 Dreams And Things (Barroby) 113
 Pauline Honey (no rider) 113
 Also eligible: 113
 Tweek's Pat (Carter) 113
 Kickerville Lil (Phillips) 113
 Surrey Belle (J. Arnold) 113
 Sunday Summit (Maese) 113

Broome Hill Open Event Saturday

Broome Hill Golf Club at Sooke will stage its annual open tournament Saturday with players scheduled to start at the following times:
 8:30 — G. Leck (BH), T. E. Leigh (BH), D. Bravon (BH), R. Kent (GM)
 9:17 — M. Szalowsky (BH), B. Coupar (CH), M. VanderSteen (RC), D. Tremblay (GM), E. Charles (RC), B. Barstrom (CR)
 9:44 — G. McDonald (BH), E. Reid (BH)
 10:31 — Williams (BH), B. Hamilton (BH), O. Watson (BH), W. Spavin (CH)
 11:58 — C. Bing (BH), J. Jaicas (BH), M. Bunyan (BH), A. Carr (R)
 12:02 — A. Bumstead (BH), F. Cole (M), E. Langdon (CH), H. Schell (BH)
 12:12 — E. Tickner (BH), H. Henry (BH), D. Halls (BH), F. Story (MMA)
 12:17 — C. Anderson (BH), G. Diamond (BH), M. Santor (BH), K. Whitford (BH)
 12:24 — S. Pratt (BH), S. Chapell (M), C. Martin (GR)
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 Radu Lady (Chabara) 115
 Honey Royal (Smith) 115
 High Hopesful (Johnson) 110
 Pacific Diamond (Miller) 115
 Tudor Toy (Barroby) 120
 Moffat Moon (Inda) 115
 Lantira Sister (Skinner) 115
 Flitsy's Story (Krasner) 110
 Leana R (no rider) 110
 Also eligible: 115
 Sherry Angel (R. Arnold) 115
 Lady Olivia (Barroby) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,925, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Summer Way (Sanchez) 120
 Lean Forward (Salas) 114
 Colonel Reine (Chabara) 120
 Lys To Do (J. Arnold) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,900, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 a-Scotch Or Water (Cuthbertson) 116
 Second Perch (Carter) 116
 Brans Allobah (Furlong) 116
 Aldersimo (Skinner) 119
 Mr. Tum Thumb (LeBlanc) 119
 King Pitt (Cuthbertson) 116
 No Detail (J. Arnold) 119
 Starro (R. Arnold) 122
 a — R. G. Anderson entry.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Winning Smoke (Krasner) 119
 Double Circle (LeBlanc) 119
 Ardmore (Skinner) 119
 Gentle Sphere (no rider) 119
 Ty Mac (Sanchez) 119
 Swift N Easy (Barroby) 119
 Chris Elaine (Chabara) 114
 Mac Shot (Lothel) 114
 Pacific Rim (Inda) 222

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,600, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 MI Soldier (Miller) 115

Running Pool (Skinner)

115
 Y. B. Wise (Lothel) 115
 Uncle (Barroby) 115
 Prince (Barroby) 115
 Poonaward (Cuthbertson) 122
 Big and Good (Sanchez) 112
 Rusty Rouser (Maese) 112
 Sammy Spots (Chabara) 113
 Off Proud (J. Arnold) 115
 Also eligible: 114
 Vine Diner (Krasner) 114
 Just A Little Guy (Barroby) 115

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Bancers Talent (Walker) 105
 Patti Ruth (Lothel) 112
 Kings Riler (Miller) 112
 April Wine (LeBlanc) 114
 Lady Laitner (Chabara) 114
 Petite Prize (Johnson) 110
 Blackie (J. Arnold) 115

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 George Vancouver (Johnson) 111
 Detrimental (J. Arnold) 122
 Tilans Lodge (Walker) 119
 Rising Fortune (Furlong) 122
 Tow The Line (Inda) 119
 Trustwood (Sanchez) 119
 Victorian Host (Barroby) 116

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Elsie J (Johnson) 115
 Jubilee Sister (J. Arnold) 120
 Winning Promise (Carter) 120
 Descanado (Inda) 120
 Snow Run (Cuthbertson) 120
 Tilans Lodge (Walker) 120
 Connies Lass (Sanchez) 120
 Tawassinta (Lothel) 120
 Air Edd (Furlong) 115
 Angelic Shiri (Brownell) 120
 Also eligible: 120
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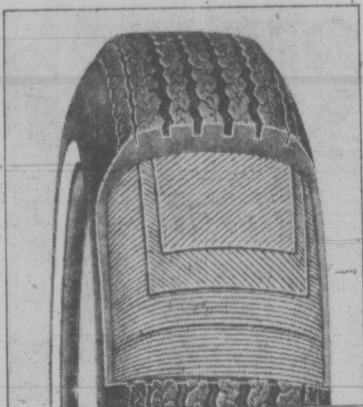
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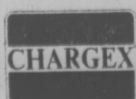
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CHICAGO — Bill Villavaso, a carpenter, left his job Tuesday and headed for the house he had been fixing up for two months.

But when Villavaso got to the site, there was nothing but rubble. The house had been torn down by the city.

There was nothing there.

Just mud, just a muddy, empty lot," Villavaso told a newspaper columnist.

"I couldn't believe it. I could not believe my house was nothing but mud," the distraught carpenter said.

Villavaso, 49, had purchased the house from the department of housing and

urban development in March for \$2,500 and set to repairing it. He said he had already put about \$3,000 in materials into the house, not counting his labor. He said he worked dutifully after work and on weekends fixing the house so he, his wife and their two teenage children could move

Ramsay, 17, of West Vancouver, will be Canada's man in the tub for Australia's national, annual bathtub race June 15 in Sydney.

Ramsay, a member of the Captain Vancouver Sea Cadet Corps at HMCS Discovery in Vancouver, was also a finisher in the 1972 bathtub race from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

Krishan Jagger, of San Jose, Calif., and James Lisee, of San Mateo, Calif., told a San Mateo county superior court jury UAL was flying half-filled planes until it adopted their idea of offering reduced fares to UAL employees and employees of

LONG HAIR WHIPLASH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A chiropractor says long hair is causing thousands of young persons to suffer from acute forms of whiplash.

"Young people are tossing and jerking their heads to fling their hair in place," Dr. Thomas Turley said. "The constant motion is causing severe damage to their spines and thus causing an upsurge in headaches."

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LONE RIDER, 70, CALGARY-BOUND

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — First it was the Great Canadian Wagon Train. Now it's the 70-year-old lone rider.

Richard Stoneman, originally from Calgary, is travelling to that city from Parry Sound, Ont., 200 miles south of here, on horseback.

"I wanted to make it out to the Stampede but that's in July and it doesn't look like I'm going to make it," Stoneman said Wednesday in an interview.

Stoneman said that a few years ago he made an 800-mile horseback trip to Calgary from Presville, Sask.

"It's funny, but on that trip someone stopped me and asked where I was headed," he said. "I said Calgary and they said I was crazy."

He said this trip was partly prompted by the possibility of raising money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Anyone wanting to donate money can do so by contacting their local society branch, he said.

Stoneman's convoy includes three horses and a dog.

He hopes to be in Calgary by August and is travelling an average of 20 miles a day.

"Like I said, I wanted to there for the Stampede, but it looks like I will have to settle for the Grey Cup."

VANCOUVER — Hana

WINNIPEG — Mel Andrew Jones, a self-styled Black Panther who has twice been deported to the United States, was sentenced Wednesday to six months in jail for illegally returning to Canada.

Crown Counsel Bruce Macfarlane said Jones, 23, alias Curtis Lumba, of San Francisco, was ordered deported on two previous occasions, in British Columbia and in Alberta, for illegal entry.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Two United Airlines employees believe their suggestion-box idea was worth \$27.5 million, not the \$1,000 they received as a reward.

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\$100,000 UNCLAIMED

TORONTO (CP) — A Wintario lottery ticket worth \$100,000 still has not been claimed, says Gisele Richer, vice-chairman of the Ontario Lottery Corp.

Mrs. Richer said in an interview Wednesday night that the ticket, one of two \$100,000 prizes drawn during last week's second provincial lottery draw, may not have been sold and may still be held in a sealed envelope by a seller.

Other possibilities, she said, are that it is lost, held by someone who isn't aware of its value, or purchased by someone from outside Ontario who has not yet heard which number won.

She said a ticket seller would not know if he or she held the winning ticket unless the seller gambled and purchased the sealed tickets.

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Indians Keep
Rail Blockade

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — A spokesman for the Stuart-Trembleur Lake Indian Band said Wednesday that the band's blockade of the British Columbia Railway north of here will continue until at least June 15.

Danny Alexis said at this community 75 miles northwest of Prince George that the fence blocking the BCR's line passing through the band's property will remain until the band gets satisfaction from the government in its dispute with the railway.

The blockade caused the closure Tuesday of the Silvacan Resources Sawmill on Takla Lake, 100 miles north of the disputed right-of-way. About 120 employees of the mill were indefinitely laid off.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, Fred House was re-elected Wednesday as president of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians but will not get his annual salary of \$17,000.

House sought and received support for the rejection of all federal government funding by the provincial organization that represents 60,000 Indians. He will receive expense money as he did previously.

Under the new policy, staff will work without government funds at little or no pay.

Doris Ronnenberg, who campaigned against rejection of government funds, was elected vice-president of the association.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A union spokesman said Wednesday Seagram's apparently has decided to discontinue its B.C. distillery operations but a company spokesman denied this.

Keith Sheedy, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, Local 604, said "it will be no great loss as other distilleries who are willing to operate within the B.C. law and accept proper labor relations will undoubtedly expand to fill the gap."

Plant manager Bob Johnson said the company "has no desire to move out of the province. It wants to stay in B.C."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition decided Wednesday to ask the City of Vancouver to reconsider its rejection of Sunday thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park. An earlier bid had been unsuccessfully submitted by the B.C. Jockey Club, operator of the racing facility.

SURREY (CP) — Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday the provincial government has not consulted Surrey officials about its idea of storing natural gas underground in the municipality.

"This seems to be the place where they put all their odd-ball proposals," Vander Zalm said. "What irks me is that they make all these proposals and never consult me."

COURT SQUEEZES
'LEMON' DEALER

BURNABY (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court has ordered a car dealer to refund the full purchase price of a 1974 car that had chronic malfunctions.

Court was told that Western Pacific Tank Lines Ltd. paid \$8,258 for a 1974 Chrysler New Yorker from Brentwood Dodge Ltd. The car was bought for company president John Axen.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith noted that among other problems, the temperature gauge didn't work, doors didn't open properly, power cruise control failed, windshield wipers were activated by the headlight switch and vice versa, the radio malfunctioned, the tape deck wouldn't change channels and the handle fell off the right front door.

The judge said that none of the defects was serious enough to take the car off the road, but "I think the plaintiff was entitled to expect that the car, including the luxuries with which it was equipped, would be operational or at least capable of operation."

Court was told the car was returned to the dealer to have defects corrected. However, after this was done, several problems reappeared, and others began.

The car was finally returned to the dealer and abandoned there.

Village Tax Base
Tripled by Mine

FRASER LAKE (CP) — Mayor Earl Skands of this village 100 miles west of Prince George said Wednesday the provincial cabinet has approved inclusion of the Endako Mine and the 14 miles of road to it within village boundaries. Skands said the move will triple the village's tax base and allow improvements in fire protection, the arena and sewage facilities. The mine previously provided the \$350,000 arena and helped with the sewer and water systems costs.

Frozen Food Strike Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers union voted Tuesday to end a 13-week strike that tied up 20 to 30 million pounds of frozen food.

The 28 workers, members of the union's meat cutter Local 212, ratified a 13-month contract from last March 1 giving them a \$1.50-an-hour increase.

Previous base rate was \$5.83.

Union negotiator George Johnston said the settlement also has provision for a 75 cent hourly freezer work differential and "substantial improvements in all areas of fringe benefits."

Among them is four hours

accumulated time off for every 40 hours worked, up from two hours.

The workers went on strike at the beginning of March seeking the \$1.50-an-hour raise.

Settlement came only a week after the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture appealed through Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich for government intervention.

It came quickly with the assistance of mediator Charles Stewart as agricultural officials worried about new crops piling up on old crops caught in the company's three Greater Vancouver freezers.

Frozen crops include peas, beans, corn, strawberries, and raspberries.

WELFARE FRAUD

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

The wife of a North Vancouver man who became embroiled in a dispute with his municipality's welfare department last year was convicted Wednesday of fraud involving more than \$6,500.

Mrs. J. Angus Philip was found guilty of having defrauded North Vancouver City between February, 1971, and

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Hydro Switches Poles

British Columbia Hydro has surprised the provincial forest industry by placing an order for 5,000 concrete power poles.

The poles, to be delivered later this month, will be erected on an experimental basis in Kamloops and in the Vancouver area.

They are expected to become general across B.C. within a year.

While the forest industry was surprised by the announcement, it was not necessarily dismayed.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel, the main supplier of wooden poles, said most of the 50,000 it produces annually at its New Westminster plant are exported to other Canadian provinces and to the United States. The demand for wooden poles is strong in both export markets.

B.C. Hydro said there were many good reasons to convert to concrete poles in the land of forests.

Concrete does not rot and it can be produced in varying heights. Wooden poles are cut in standard sizes.

In addition, B.C. Hydro has on occasion been faced with a shortage of wooden poles. At present, orders for wood must be made one year in advance.

The concrete poles are being produced by Spun-Cast Concrete Ltd. of Kamloops.

The concrete poles are hollow but weigh about three times as much as a wood pole of the same size.

A 45-foot wood pole ranges from \$125 to \$225, depending upon the type of wood. A concrete pole of the same size is about \$220 but less expensive in the long run because it lasts longer.

Western red cedar has been the preferred type of pole because of its resistance to the elements. B.C. Hydro has also used hemlock, larch and Douglas fir.

Because it is in demand, cedar tends to be expensive and in short supply.

A cedar pole has a life expectancy of 25 years. If it is treated, its life could be doubled.

B.C. Hydro buys 40,000 poles a year to add to the 550,000 already in use. A growing proportion of these new poles will be concrete.

Rot at ground level is a constant problem for wood poles. MacMillan Bloedel has acted to solve this problem by treating poles with salt, which preserves them (and turns them green).

However, the best-treated wood pole is not expected to last as long as the new concrete poles.

School Awards Slated

This is awards month in local high schools when top students are honored for achievement in academics, sports or service.

Lansdowne junior secondary school is planning its third awards dinner for June 23 at 7:30 p.m. Among the special guests will be Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and Greater Victoria school trustee Susan Brice.

Other awards ceremonies:

—Esquimalt senior secondary, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

—Mt. Douglas senior secondary, Wednesday at 1 p.m. is tentatively set, but the ceremony may be delayed until June 13.

—Oak Bay senior secondary, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

—Victoria senior secondary, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

—Reynolds secondary, June 25 at 7 p.m.

—Arbutus junior secondary, June 20, no time set.

—Cedar Hill junior secondary, the afternoon of June 20.

—Central junior secondary, the morning of June 26 for major awards.

—Colquitz junior secondary, the morning of June 20.

—Dean Heights junior secondary, certificates of merit to be given the morning of June 26.

—Highrock junior secondary, either June 24 or 25.

—Oak Bay junior secondary, June 20 at 1:15 p.m.

—Shoeline junior secondary, June 26 at 9 a.m. for major awards.

—S. J. Willis junior secondary, June 19 at 10 a.m.

In Sooke School District:

—Belmont-Fisher secondary, June 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Those attending must obtain invitations from the school office, due to limited seating in the Fisher gymnasium.

—Edward Milne secondary, June 12 at 1:30 p.m.

—Dunsgruir junior secondary, June 26 at 1:30 p.m.

In Saanich School District:

—Claremont senior secondary, June 12 at 2:15 p.m.

—Parkland secondary, June 26 at 9 a.m.

—Mt. Newton junior secondary, no ceremony until September.

—Royal Oak junior secondary, June 26 at 9:30 a.m.

—North Saanich middle school, June 26 at 9 a.m.

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MP Says CBC Employee Sold Files to Russian

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP said Wednesday that a senior Canadian Broadcasting Corp. employee earned hundreds of dollars compiling files on Parliamentary Press Gallery members and MPs.

Tom Cossitt (Leeds) said the files were made for Konstantin Geivandov, a reporter for the Communist party newspaper Pravda. Geivandov was refused re-entry into Canada earlier this year.

Cossitt declined to name the CBC employee.

Geivandov, whom Cossitt said now is in the Middle East, was Pravda Ottawa correspondent for two years.

He went home on leave in September and the external affairs department said in January that he was not being allowed back because of activities unrelated to his work as a professional journalist. It gave no details.

Cossitt said the employee was not, and is not now, a press gallery member.

He was unsuccessful in getting the necessary unanimous consent from the Commons to move a motion on the allegations.

The motion would have asked Prime Minister Trudeau to make a statement giving full details "of any involvement with . . . Geivandov by a senior CBC employee, including the name and position of that employee . . ."

The motion also would have asked the names of MPs and reporters on whom the files were made "in return for large sums of money."

Also sought was a full explanation why the employee

should continue to hold a "sensitive CBC position where public opinion can be influenced."

Cossitt told reporters the employee had admitted — to the RCMP — compiling the

information which Cossitt said he assumed was sent to Moscow.

The files contained details of personal behavior and biographical information, said Cossitt.

SPEAKER RULES FOR TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker James Jerome ruled Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau did not violate the parliamentary privileges of John Diefenbaker when he made allegations about Diefenbaker's expenditures while prime minister.

Diefenbaker asked Monday that the "slandorous and libelous allegations" by Trudeau be referred to the privileges committee where the prime

minister could be called as a witness.

The Speaker said he resolved the "extremely difficult question" by concluding the disagreement, involving a dispute over facts, was debate, not a case of privilege.

In a May 22 speech, Trudeau accused Diefenbaker of having Harrington Lake — the private country residence of prime ministers — stocked with fish. He later apologized

for this, acknowledging that Diefenbaker was not prime minister when this was done.

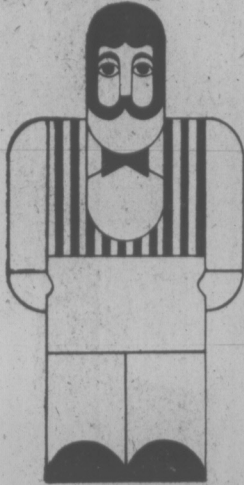
Lester Pearson, a Liberal, was prime minister when the stocking was done.

Trudeau did not withdraw two other statements. One concerned the Harrington Lake property, and Trudeau had said that "I suppose he, Mr. Diefenbaker, made the largest land grab when he was in office that was ever

made by any private citizen of Canada."

The 4,800 acres were purchased in 1951 under a Liberal government.

The prime minister also said Diefenbaker had a bomb shelter built at the prime minister's official residence at "substantial public expense." The former Conservative prime minister said the total cost of the shelter, an old fruit cellar, was \$400.



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No Decision On Quang Deportation

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has not decided whether to deport former South Vietnamese Gen. Dang Van Quang, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

"We are continuing to compile and analyze the information on Gen. Quang," Andras told Derek Blackburn (NDP-Brant) in the Commons.

"There are many potentially legal complexities in this case which do not lend themselves to a simple and easy decision, but I expect to make a decision shortly."

The former general entered Canada in mid-May from a United States refugee camp on a one-year ministerial permit. Several sources have alleged he was linked with widespread corruption and narcotics trafficking in Vietnam.

PRIVATE BILL ON FIREARMS INTRODUCED

OTTAWA (CP) — All firearms would be licensed under a private bill introduced in the Commons on Wednesday by Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster).

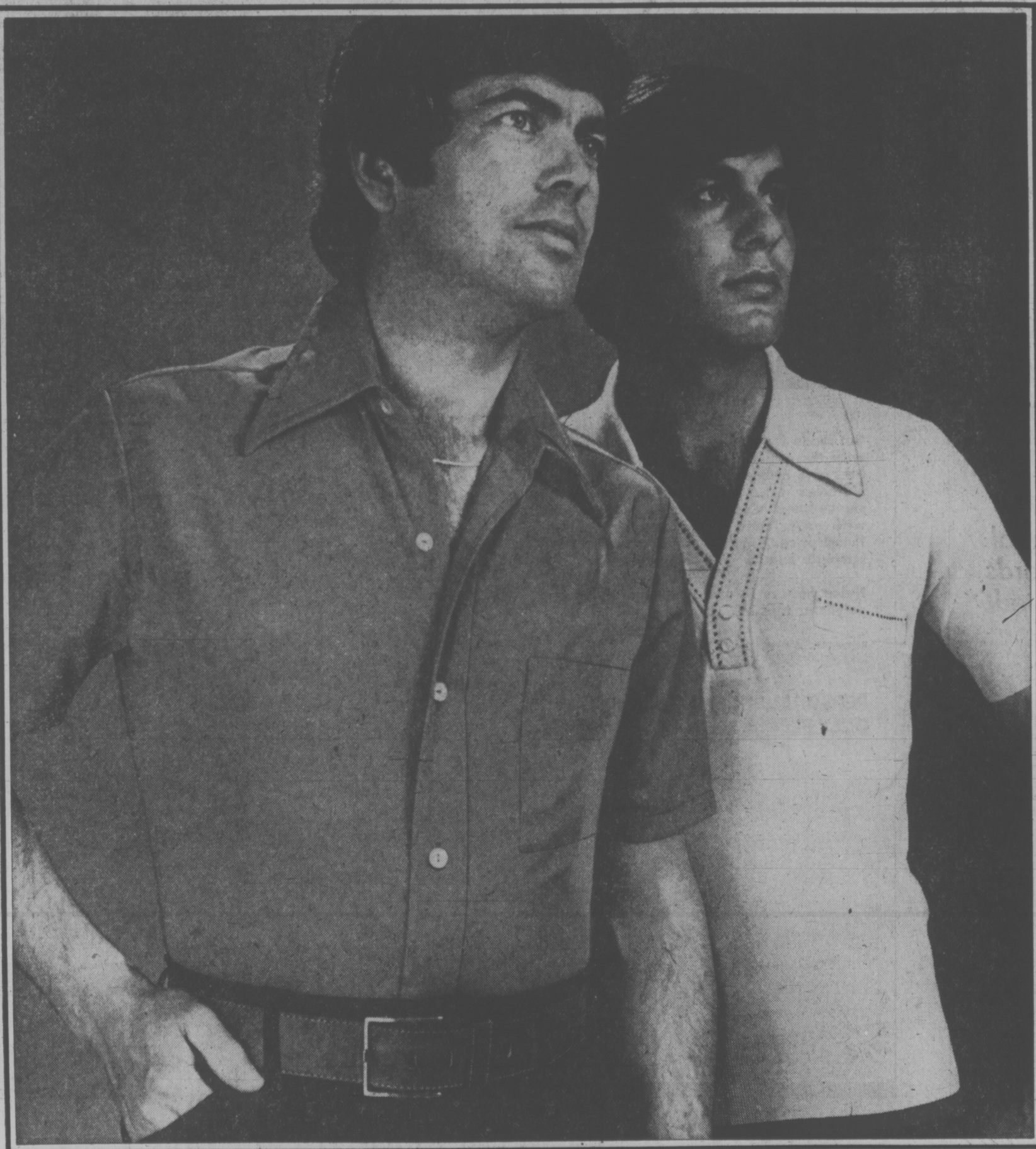
Introduction of his bill came one day after Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said compulsory registration of all firearms might not be the answer to gun control.

Private bills introduced by MPs or senators rarely are passed by parliament.

Leggatt said his bill would require licensing of all firearms. Handguns now must be registered but rifles and long shotguns currently are exempted from registration.

Leggatt's bill also would make it an offence not to report the loss of a registered firearm.

Allmand told reporters Tuesday that he once thought "registration might be the answer to gun control. But now I think there might be measures more effective and less bureaucratic."



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The Magic Ingredients Were Missing In Sugar Daddy Riggs' Final Fling

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Veteran tennis hustler Bobby Riggs flew to Calgary today after two days of almost non-stop talking, some fun tennis, and a match which should never have happened.

After going through his well-rehearsed male chauvinist patter for the benefit of newspapermen and radio and television announcers, the one-time Wimbledon champ took on Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith on the rain-slicked lawn in front of the Empress Hotel at noon Wednesday.

Bobby won that 6-3. But it didn't really matter. What the crowd of about 300 had come to see was fun — and that's what they got.

With Riggs gallily decked out

in his bright yellow track suit, sporting his adopted nickname, Sugar Daddy, Smith wearing plus fours and red socks and Macdonald in a kilt and sporrans, the game couldn't help but be a comic affair and the crowd got plenty of laughs.

However, while umpire Garde Gardom, independent M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, struggled to keep score amidst the tomfoolery, Riggs demonstrated that he's still able to put his famous "stuff" on the ball with a variety of spins, lobs, drop-shots and slices.

Asked about the match later in the legislature, Macdonald said "I would not want at any time, to humiliate an older man." The attorney-general is 56. Riggs is 57.

There was fun, too, Wednesday night at Memorial Arena — at least for part of the time.

Riggs clowning through a version of "strip-tennis" with attractive Ann Graham and Jean Shaw prior to Victoria Shamrocks' Western Lacrosse Association match with Coquitlam Adanacs and then tried his hand at scoring on goalkeepers Skip Chapman and George Grover of the Rocks and Dan Bartsch of the Adanacs.

He didn't do too well against them, either with a lacrosse stick or a tennis racket, being stopped on all 10 shots by the Victoria keepers and scoring three times against Bartsch.

But it was all good, fun and the crowd, especially the kids, loved it.

The same can't be said,

though, for the rather funless fiasco that followed the lacrosse game — when Riggs turned back the challenge of Oak Bay Tennis Club's Tony Simnett, winning a \$1,000 challenge match 9-5.

Most of the crowd of 3,533 fans (the Rocks' biggest by far this season) stayed behind but there was a steady trickle to the exits when they realized they weren't going to get either good tennis or good fun.

Simnett, 39, although at first appearing to be at ease against his famous opponent and in front of a big crowd, was soon upset by Riggs' sharp-angled shots and tricky spin and his game fell to pieces. He double-faulted five times in the one game he des-

perately needed to win to stay in the match.

Those who went hoping to see live the kind of tennis they watch at home on TV were disappointed. The match never reached a high enough standard to be exciting.

And yet, because of the deadly seriousness of the challenger, though far cooler, Riggs was pushed just hard enough to prevent him from clowning around. So the fun was missing, too.

Once, near the end, Bobby relaxed and when a lob by his opponent went just outside the baseline, he tiptoed past it like a cat and twirled his racket at the same time.

The crowd erupted in a roar. You'd think he'd just done something magic.

That was what they wanted — entertainment. And they didn't get it.



Riggs, with umbrella, and kilted Macdonald hamming it up



jack scott

An Exchange of Letters On a Very Old Subject

Miss Margaret Bridger, of our town, has written me the following letter:

"Dear Sir: I read with abhorrence your statement that 'in China, no less than in Victoria or Moscow or New York or any other place you care to name, sex on any scale of ten, is number one. Always has been always will be.'"

"Such a pronouncement, coming from one who, it appears, is a self-appointed authority on such matters, may do more to influence readers in a detrimental way than all the insidious advertising you profess to be deploring. Have you no knowledge of any mental or spiritual planes which are able to place and keep sex in its proper and no doubt legitimate place in life?"

"I was further revolted by your next paragraph which appears to equate sex with love, or the expression of love. The whole paragraph reflects an ignorance, or naïveté, which is most incompatible with your worldly-wise pose. When was sex, used as broadly as you appear to be using the term, even conceived by even the most ingenious of our 'sophisticated' society, equated with 'the motivation of love between men and women, whether it is to be expressed in a physical or cerebral way.'"

"I suggest you consult a dictionary before you blandly toss off your erroneous dictums — there may be some misguided souls among us who actually believe what you write.

Disgusted,

(Miss) Margaret Bridger."

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I have written Miss Bridger the following letter:

"Dear Miss Bridger:

"Your interesting letter reached me at a time when I've been in the process of re-discovering Ernest Hemingway, re-reading, after a good many years, his novels and short stories. If it is not already on your shelves may I recommend A Farewell to Arms, one of the great love stories of our time. More than anything I might write this fine, enduring novel puts into perspective the relationship between love and sex which, obviously, I failed to do in my column.

"There are, of course, any number of authors, philosophers, pundits, scientists and thinkers of one kind or another, both men and women, who might be quoted to support the notion that sex is the strongest force in our lives. Havelock Ellis, for example, observed that 'The omnipresence of sex, as it is woven into the whole texture of our man's or woman's body, is the pattern of all the process of our life'. It is really as simple as that, Miss Bridger.

"But it is all there much truer and more simply in Hemingway's story, a story of a man and a woman who love each other in a time of war and whose sex life is a perfectly natural expression of that love. I can think of no other work of fiction — and certainly not in the novels of today — in which it is expressed so beautifully.

"If, as I gather from your letter, you are simply concerned with the commercial exploitation of sex or the immature, leering approach to it that's so common today, then it's obvious that we agree. But that is not what I said in the column you abhor. I was saying only that sex is our strongest motivation, that without it there would not be the thoughts and aspirations and sacrifices that have existed since the world began. When you speak of 'mental or spiritual planes' you simply cannot divorce them from the process that, as Ellis said, is woven into the texture of every man and woman.

"Even to suggest that it is an evil of our lives rather than a force for good is a denial of the power of love since there is no way to distinguish between the two when a man and woman are involved. We have made it a cheap and exploitable thing by this attitude of denial. Together, they make the most natural, the finest and the most ennobling of all life's discoveries.

"I hope that you will read or re-read A Farewell to Arms and enjoy, as I did, only vicariously, the story of a relationship that rises above war, revolutions and the petty stupidities of the human animal.

"Yours humbly,

"J. Scott."

She Lost to the 'Machine'

Shirley Wilde said today she fought a "political machine" within the Esquimalt Social Credit constituency association during her term as association president.

Wilde, who resigned as president after she lost a confidence vote at a May 12 membership meeting, switched to the Conservative Party on Tuesday.

She said trouble within the association started when she defeated Jack Fry for the presidency last October.

A four-man group within the association formed that worked against her and started taking actions on behalf of

the association without her approval, Wilde said.

She said the association executive agreed unanimously at a February meeting that money raised by a Feb. 26 wine and cheese party should not be used for a store front constituency office until an election was called.

Yet after the party the \$1,900 it raised was placed in a separate association bank account by an executive member, without her authorization, said Wilde.

And two storefront offices, one at 941 Esquimalt Rd. and the other in Langford, were opened. Wilde said she has

refused to enter either because they are unconstitutional.

She said she was also disturbed to learn that an executive member on his own had applied for provincial funds to pay the wages of students to be employed in the storefront office.

Everything came to a head at a May 12 membership meeting.

Wilde said she read her president's report, outlining the areas where she felt her authority was being undermined, then turned the chair over to vice-president Byron Barker.

Wilde, her husband and two sons tore up their membership cards.

"The meeting was just completely uncontrollable that night," she said.

A confidence vote in the president was taken and she lost 106-60, she said. Wilde then resigned, as did the rest of the executive.

Two days later Wilde wrote all members of the constituency association expressing concern about the "potential scandals" in the association.

On Monday of this week the association met again and elected a new executive.

Wilde, her husband and two sons tore up their membership cards.



CANADIAN transportation man of the year is Ray Hadfield, 60, of 909 Pendergast, who will receive the award Sunday from Transport Minister Jean Marchand in a ceremony at Ottawa. Hadfield was superintendent of the B.C. motor-vehicle branch for 10 years and is responsible for introducing the motor vehicle inspection system and drivers licence photographs.

Province Picks Up Slick Tab

The provincial government agreed today to pick up the tab for cleaning up three-quarters of a mile of Mill Bay shoreline in the Saanich Inlet which has been fouled with thick oil sludge since Friday.

The government action was taken after Cowichan Regional Board chairman Ralph Kellie complained the district had neither money, staff nor know-how with which to handle the mopup operation.

Barney Lane, Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator for the cleanup admitted the government was setting a precedent by agreeing to pay the \$6,000 needed to clean the beach, which is within a provincial recreation reserve.

(The ministry of transport is responsible for cleanup of oil spills at sea and in the water but, once onshore, minor spills become the responsibility of the municipality or district in which they occur. In the case of a major spill, however, all government resources would be on call.)

"This particular incident could lead to some meaningful dialogue between the provincial and federal governments," Lane observed, explaining that PEP is only a co-ordinating body.

Lane said the spill was probably caused by a ship pumping her bilges in the area and predicted this kind of spill will become more common around Vancouver Island.

"Vancouver has tightened up restrictions so much that ships are waiting until they get over here (to pump bilges)," he said.

A-G: All Courts In One Building

The provincial government aims at eventually locating all Victoria courts in the Law Courts building, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

But it appears likely some government offices will be located for an interim period in the building at Burdett and Blanshard, where two floors are to be added.

Macdonald said he will meet today with members of the Victoria Bar Association to discuss their complaints about use of new space in the Law Courts.

The association has protested plans to house some civil service offices in the addition. Macdonald said they may be located there temporarily but the objective is to ultimately move all courts in Victoria into the Law Courts.

CHASE THROUGH ESQUIMALT, CITY

Shots Halt Speeding Car

Victoria police fired upon a speeding car to bring it to a screeching halt Wednesday in the 600-block Government.

The incident followed a high-speed chase through the streets of Esquimalt and Victoria at about 9 p.m. The chase ended when two bullets fired by a Victoria police officer found their mark in a rear tire of the fleeing auto.

A 26-year-old Duncan man was taken into custody and later transferred to Victoria General Hospital suffering from what police believed to be an excess of alcohol and drugs.

Randall Vernon Sisson appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. He was remanded in custody from day to day until a psychiatrist has had an opportunity to examine him.

Legal Aid duty counsel Bill Southward told the court Sisson at the time of the offence, had been drinking heavily and was in "a very poor depressed state of mind."

The chase began when Esquimalt police saw a white Mustang being driven at high speed in the 800-block Esquimalt. They pursued the car over the Bay Street bridge where they were joined by a Victoria city police cruiser. The chase continued down Government to Esquimalt, along Store to Wharf and back in to Government.

Victoria City police inspector James Smith said today the Victoria police car which was in the lead managed to pull abreast the speeding car on Government and an officer yelled to the driver to stop.

When the driver refused, the officer took out his revolver and fired the shots at the rear tire, Smith said.

The inspector said the officer felt the man was a danger to the community inasmuch as he had gone through seven red lights, one stop sign, and had narrowly missed hitting several pedestrians during the chase.

Eye witness Jan Campbell, who was walking towards her home in James Bay with a girlfriend, said she saw the Mustang flash by with three police cars in hot pursuit.

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," she said today. "I thought I was on Kojac."

NO CHARGES AGAINST SCs

No charges will be laid against the Social Credit party for applying for summer student employment funds earmarked for small businesses by the provincial government.

The attorney general's department has decided Scredos were acting foolishly rather

than criminally in trying to get government funds for political purposes.

"I'm not approving the propriety of what happened," said Attorney General Alex Macdonald today, "... but as to whether there was an infraction of the law, it's not there."

"It was so transparent it wouldn't fool a child of three," said Macdonald.

To lay a charge of fraud against the party, its application would have had to actually fooled the government and Macdonald said no one would have been fooled by the application.

The matter was referred to Macdonald's department after it was discovered that Social Credit constituency offices had applied for student employment funds to hire people to work for them during the summer.

Social party president Grace McCarthy explained later the applications were made to find out whether the government supported the principle of public funding for political parties.

Since the government rejected the applications, said McCarthy, it shows they do not support the principle and therefore should not include it in the elections act.

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SECOND SECTION

50% Increase in Fares Claimed on Sooke Run

Fares on the provincial government's new Sooke-Victoria bus service which began Monday are more than 50 per cent higher than when the service was operated by South West Coach Lines Ltd., a Sooke resident claimed Wednesday.

Kenneth McQueen, of Phillips Avenue, Sooke, said the most annoying aspect to the increase is that prior to the service starting politicians' announcements and newspaper advertisements announced that former fares would be continued.

Yet transit officials are now trying to make out that such assurances were never meant to refer to season tickets, he said.

"To my mind it amounts to a very slick con job," added McQueen.

He said the \$34 monthly pass formerly available to Sooke commuters under the private South West operation has been scrapped, and travellers now have to pay \$2.60 for the daily round trip.

Based on 20 working days in June, that number of trips will cost \$52 — as increase of \$18.

McQueen said Sooke commuters who met earlier this week to discuss the problem were "hostile" to the government on the fares policy, and even discussed some sort of boycott action involving a car pool to back up their protests. Resulting from that meet-

ing, Ronald Dumont, Sooke's director on the Capital Regional board, will meet today with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer to request that the monthly pass system be restored.

McQueen said all he has been able to find out so far is that the government service may introduce a fare concession giving 10 trips for the price of eight.

A spokesman in Lorimer's office said an announcement on the matter will be made shortly. He said the feeling of transit officials was that a pass allowing a reduction of more than 50 per cent on the standard fare was unrealistically generous.

Savage Tuned Out

A delegation from the Victoria Symphony warned city aldermen today that unless the organization receives strong financial support from municipalities it will have to drastically cut back its program of bringing music into Victoria-area schools.

But one member of Victoria's finance committee, Ald. Clyde Savage, said he fails to see why the cost of such a program — an estimated \$17,600 for 1975 — should be borne by municipalities and not by school boards.

In any case, he added, recalling the absence of any similar frills in his own school days, "it's really not what you go to school for."

"I can appreciate you are bringing this cultural thing to young people, but at a cost of \$17,600..."

Savage said he would rather see the money used in more useful ways: to give concerts for the enjoyment of senior citizens, for example.

Symphony officials said after their presentation that local school boards had not actually declined financial support, but an adjustment in fiscal policies had apparently redirected money for such purposes to be

used at the discretion of individual principals.

Vice-president Nick Pearson said principals want to see continued the program of full orchestral concerts and performances by string ensembles, but "we simply can't do it on the haphazard basis of \$25 or \$30 per visit."

Of the Symphony's total \$427,000 budget this year it has asked for \$40,000 from municipalities. In early May the Intermunicipal Committee recommended a \$25,000 grant, representing a 12 per cent increase on the \$21,732 approved last year.

Victoria's share of the 1974 grant, under the intermunicipal cost-sharing formula, was \$8,616. That would rise to about \$16,000 if the full \$40,000 requested this year were approved.

Society treasurer Peter Dorazio noted the budget shortfall now stands at \$15,000, notwithstanding the fact that the budget was already severely trimmed to the point where it was "almost an accountant's budget."

But just because the school board attitude was "narrow minded" it didn't mean civic leaders should adopt a similar stance he added.

The committee finally recommended against the request.

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Appointment Not Tokenism

"This is not a token appointment," Hon. Gordon Dowling, Speaker of the Legislature, assured me. "It was made entirely on merit and certainly had nothing to do with it being International Women's Year, as some seem to think."

He was talking of the recent announcement that Evelyn Miller had been named clerk assistant and clerk of committees, to the Legislative Assembly.

"We wanted someone with the skill, the knowledge and the background to fill those positions," Dowling continued.

Mrs. Miller was secretary to the clerk of the House for some years and had all these attributes. She is also well-known and well liked by



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every member of the Legislature and indeed, by everyone here.

To substantiate that statement, the speaker told me of the unanimous approval of all parties when motion for the appointment was presented on the floor of the House.

He showed me the Hansard of that day, in which it is recorded that Ed Smith, Social Credit MLA for North Peace River, in speaking for the official opposition, said in part "she (Mrs. Miller) has

been a tremendous individual and a very gracious lady to deal with."

Liberal Leader David Anderson seconded Smith's words, welcomed the appointment for himself and Gordon Gilson and wished Mrs. Miller "well in this new appointment."

Conservative Scott Wallace, spoke of Mrs. Miller's "decorum and patience when we sometimes descend in a cloud as MLA's all eager to scrutinize some document."

Every document tabled in the Legislature and all papers and records are kept in the clerk's office.

Speaking as an Independent, Allan Williams said he didn't think "there is anybody who has been in this House any length of time who doesn't appreciate the very great assistance that Mrs.

Miller has been to all members at all times."

Phyllis Young, minister of consumers affairs, in expressing delight at seeing Mrs. Miller seated at the clerk's desk in the House, said she was speaking for all women members of the assembly.

In lighter vein, but nevertheless, sincere, Premier Barrett offered his congratulations, especially "for her courage in taking on this job." To the laughter of the house he also offered his "continuing condolences."

Mrs. Miller is the first woman in British Columbia to hold the positions to which she has been appointed.

There has been a woman clerk of the Legislature in Saskatchewan (now retired) and, at present, there is a woman clerk assistant there. In the Yukon there is a woman clerk and woman clerk assistant.

As for the skill and knowledge ascribed to her by Speaker Dowling, Evelyn Miller says "anything I know was learned in the 12 years I was secretary to E. K. 'Ned' DeBeck."

"He was a great parliamentarian, and if anyone showed interest, no matter how simple the question might appear to him, he always had time and was willing to explain."

DeBeck was Clerk of the House for 25 years, retiring in 1974 on his 90th birthday. He then held the title of clerk consultant until his death last January.

As clerk assistant to the legislature, Mrs. Miller sits with the clerk and deputy clerk, Ian Horne, Q.C., and George MacMinn, at a desk in front of the speaker's chair. There she will record "not what is said but what is done" in the House.

She will prepare the Votes and Proceedings every day of every session, also the orders of the day, "which are so

necessary, especially for members of the legislature."

It will also be her duty to index Journals of all Votes and Proceedings, kept in filing binders for distribution to members and to libraries.

All duties as clerk of committees have not been outlined, as this is a brand new office.

She does know however, that she will co-ordinate the functions of the many legislative committees, keep track of meetings and findings and help committee members where needed, not only during the sittings of the legislature but also between sessions.

Evelyn Miller was born in Victoria, daughter of Ernest and Margaret Foulds, the latter well-known in earlier years as head of the B.C. Electric home service department.

She is married to Chris Miller, a staff member of Victoria Press and a former violinist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

When the Law Society of British Columbia was located in the old Court House in Bastion Square, she acted as secretary there for 10 years, before moving to the Legislative Buildings in a part-time capacity that eventually saw



Evelyn Miller, assistant clerk

her become secretary to Ned DeBeck.

"At first it was only for a period of about 10 weeks," she says, "while the legislature sat for one session a year."

"Gradually, as the work load increased, and two sessions a year were inaugurated, it became a full-time position."

Mrs. Miller has also done her share of volunteer service in Victoria.

First with the Solarium Junior League when the children's hospital was at Mill Bay, then with the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in its formative days on the Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds, where she was first president of the Women's Auxiliary and helped to form the volunteers' corps.

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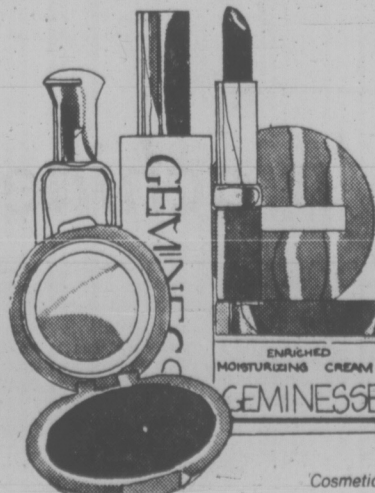
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½ cup chopped green onions
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup milk

Combine potatoes, cheese and onion in a 4-cup foil pan. Blend mustard and milk. Pour over potatoes. Place on rack in barbecue, beside the turkey, for the last 25-30 minutes roasting time. For a larger crowd, make 2 pans.

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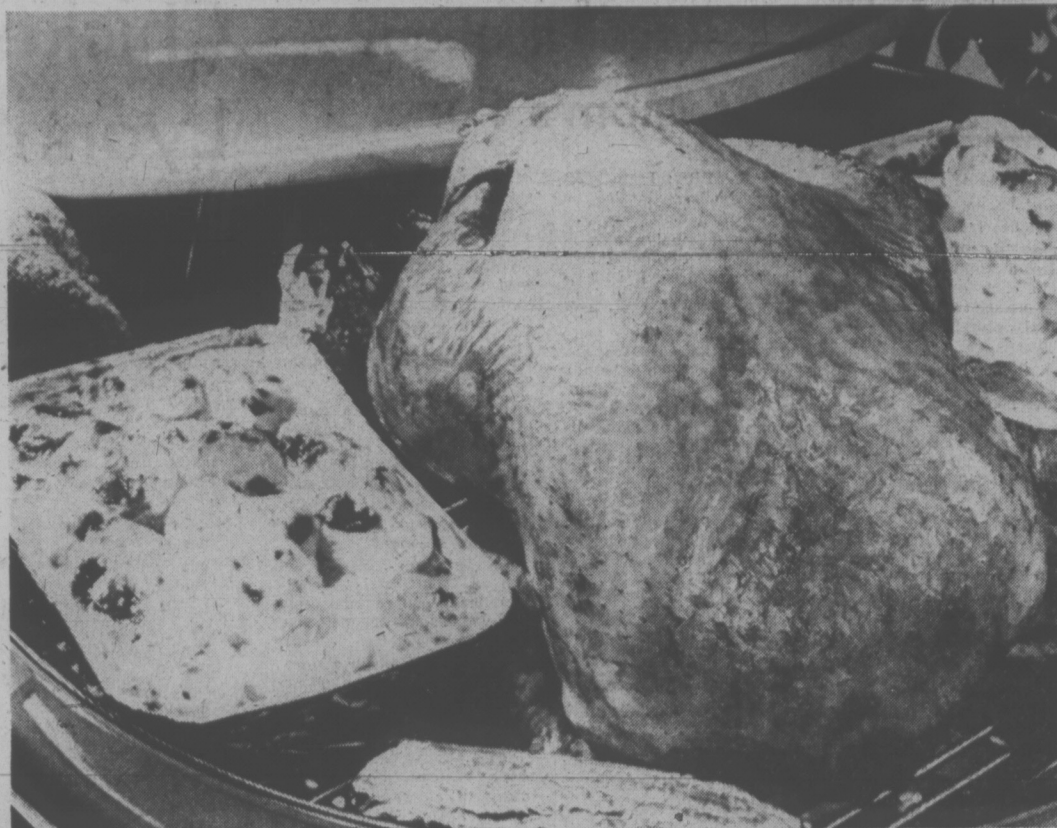
Remove husks and silk from corn. Place each cob on a sheet of heavy duty foil.

Brush with butter and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water. Wrap securely. Cook on grill 15-20 minutes.

COOL CUCUMBER TURKEY SALAD

Yield: About 4 Cups
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 cup chopped cucumber
¼ cup sliced pimiento olives
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

Blue Cheese, optional
Toss together turkey, cucumber, olives, green pepper and celery in large bowl. In a small bowl, blend onion, salt, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Combine with turkey mixture. Add eggs. Chill. Crumble blue cheese over top to serve, if desired.



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French Restaurateur 'New Wave' Chef

By CRAIG CLAIRBORNE

To a provincial New Yorker, the discovery of an excellent French restaurant in Chicago might seem a distinct and provocative cultural happening. To discover a restaurant of outstanding merit in a small and otherwise undistinguished village approximately 40 miles north of the Windy City's Loop comes as cosmic revelation. But Le Francis restaurant at Wheeling, Ill. would rank on almost any count with the finest French restaurants in America. In some areas it all but outdistances any but those on the top rung of the gastronomic ladder.

Le Francis is the culinary offspring of Jean Banchet, a 34-year-old Burgundian whom we had known only by reputation through the plaudits of several French chefs in Manhattan. We had been told that

he is a young man of exceptional talent, imagination and industry, and over a bottle of Taittinger champagne in his Chicago apartment, he informed us that he had not been born to the metier, although he was born in the Burgundy town of Roanne, best celebrated as the home of the lavishly praised and much discussed Troisgros restaurant.

"My mother was a good cook, yes, but in my very earliest years I never thought of becoming a chef. I met the Troisgros brothers, Pierre and Jean, and they were kind to me. At some point I started reading magazines for chefs and everything started to crystallize when I was 14 or 15."

Chef Banchet had invited us to join him at his restaurant to inspect the place and watch him cook. After an hour's

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drive we arrived in a fairly nondescript setting, a neat, white frame house on a small road with a good deal of traffic passing by.

"This house," he told us, "is 50 years old. It had been a roadside inn for 25 years with a succession of owners."

Le Francis has been an in-depth success since it opened its doors about two years ago.

"In the beginning we had a bad time trying to honor reservations, because people were starting to book weeks

and other basics before the hordes arrive at 6 p.m.

He is enormously innovative, and the clientele dines on some of the most memorable inventions of the "new wave" of French chefs that includes the Troisgros Brothers and Paul Bocuse, all of whom are friends.

One of his most popular dishes is a Troisgros creation, now celebrated wherever serious eaters gather, the salmon with sorrel sauce. Here is the recipe:

SALMON WITH SORREL SAUCE

(Saumon A L'Oseille)
1 three-to-three-and-one-half-pound boned, skinned salmon or striped bass fillets
¼ cup chopped shallots
4 cups rich fish stock (see recipe)

1½ cups dry vermouth
1 cup dry white wine
2½ cups heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

3 tablespoons fish glaze (see note), optional

¼ pound fresh sorrel or spinach, stems removed
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of half a lemon
Flour for dredging
½ cup clarified butter (see recipe)

1. Cut the fish on the bias like smoked salmon into quarter-inch thick slices. Flatten gently with a flat mallet. Refrigerate.

3. In a deep skillet, combine the shallots, fish stock, vermouth and white wine. Cook over high heat about 40 to 45 minutes until the liquid is reduced to about half a cup.

3. Add two cups cream, salt and pepper to taste.

Bring to the boil and stir in the fish glaze, if used. Cook over high heat about two minutes. Cut the sorrel or spinach into very fine shreds (chiffonade). Add the sorrel or spinach and bring to the boil.

Beat the yolks with the remaining cream. Remove the sauce from the heat and stir in the yolks and cream mixture. Add the 2 tablespoons butter and swirl it in. Season with lemon juice.

4. Keep the juice hot but do not boil or it will curdle.

5. Dredge the fish slices

lightly in flour seasoned with salt and pepper.

6. Heat the clarified butter in one or two large skillets. When it is very hot but not smoking, add the fish slices. Cook about one minute on one side until golden brown. Turn and cook about one minute on the other. Serve the fish with the sauce spooned over.

Yield: Four to six servings.

Note: Fish glaze is a long-simmered reduction of fish stock. The stock is cooked many hours until it becomes a thick gelatinous, lightly brown mass, like thick, smooth caramel.

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To clarify butter, place the butter in a heatproof glass measuring cup and let it melt slowly in a 200-degree F. oven. Do not stir the butter. Pour off the clear, golden liquid on top, leaving the white milky substance at the bottom. The clear liquid is clarified butter.

FISH STOCK

2½ pounds fish bones (may include head of fish with gills removed)
2 cups coarsely chopped celery
2 cups thinly sliced onions
1 whole clove garlic, unpeeled, sliced in half
2 cups chopped, well-washed green part of leeks
3 sprigs fresh thyme
1 bay leaf
2 quarts water
½ bottle dry white wine
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
Salt to taste

Combine all the ingredients in a large pot. Bring to a boil and simmer about 20 minutes. Strain.

Yield: Eight to 10 cups.

Note: Leftover stock may be frozen.

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Cake Saturated with Orange For Snacks from Freezer

By MARY MORE

How would you like to make a cake that is saturated with orange flavor? This is made in a tube pan and has a firm texture and freezes well. You can take it from its freezer wrapping, cut off a few slices and return it for future snacking. Its rich orange flavor is its great feature.

GOLDEN ORANGE CAKE

(9 inch or 10 inch tube pan)

with removable centre)

2½ cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. salt

¾ c. margarine

1 c. sugar

3 large eggs or 4 medium eggs — yolks and whites separated

1 c. dairy sour cream

grated rind 1 large orange

¾ c. orange juice

¼ c. water

½ c. coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

Glaze:

¼ c. undiluted fresh frozen orange juice concentrate

3 tbsp. water

1 c. sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream together the margarine and sugar then beat in egg yolks. Fold in sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour cream, orange juice and water. Add walnuts and orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Line bottom and part way up sides of tube pan. To do this stand removable tube on a sheet of wax paper and cut out a round of wax paper 1" larger all round than base of tube. Slit the edges in eight places all round. Make hole at centre and slip over tube. Insert in pan and overlap slits to make them neat. Butter

wax paper. Pour in batter. Smooth top and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 minutes.

While cake is still hot poke holes all over top with ice pick. Mix together the fresh frozen orange juice concentrate, water and ½ cup sugar. Slowly and patiently spoon over top until you have used it all. Let stand until cold. If desired top may be decorated with sliced almonds.

You cannot turn this cake out upside down obviously. So lift it out on removable section, loosen bottom with long pointed knife and with two lifters, lift it up and out onto fancy cake plate. Peel off as much wax paper as you can.

This cake keeps well and freezes well.

NOTE: Write to: Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each specified recipe.

CANADIAN WRITERS GOOD, RARELY GREAT

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian readers expect too much of their country's literature, says author-playwright Robertson Davies.

Readers are always expecting "the great Canadian novel" or "the great Canadian poem" whenever they approach a new book, he told a symposium of the Royal Society of Canada at the University of Alberta.

Unfortunately the work often cannot measure up to such expectations, he said, and the readers are disappointed. They are always demanding "greatness" and too often they don't see the quality that does exist in Canadian writing.

He also warned that government programs cannot create a Canadian identity, although they do help some.

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DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was broken-hearted because her son and daughter (both married with families) hadn't spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

If my own experience means anything, tell that mother not to worry. Eventually they'll make up. And although she won't live to see it, she will be the cause of it, because it will take place at her funeral.

Since everyone will be crying, anyway, the two who finally decided to make up won't be conspicuous — even though they'll be crying twice as hard as everyone else. And with good reason. Think about it, kids. Sign me ... Cried Me a River.

DEAR CRIED: I wonder how many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet? It's something to think about, all right. Thanks for a timely reminder. (Nu, Charley?)

Reconciliation At Mom's Funeral

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, college-educated, unmarried woman.

I have definitely made up my mind that I do not want to bear any children. If I marry and want a child, I will adopt a homeless child since I think there are already too many children in the world.

Also, I would like to be able to have sex without worrying about getting pregnant, and no matter what anybody says, there is absolutely no method of contraception that is 100 per cent foolproof.

I have asked every doctor I know to perform an operation on me to prevent pregnancy, but so far, I have found no one who will. They all say: "Oh, you'll change your mind one day and then will be sorry." Or: "Have a few kids first—then I'll do it for you." They act like they'd be committing some kind of crime.

Abby, why shouldn't I be able to have that kind of operation if that is what I want? And where can I find a doctor who will do it? — IDAHO READER

DEAR READER: I personally feel that if you do not want children, it's your right. Keep shopping around for a doctor. If you can't find one, inquire at your nearest Planned Parenthood office for information. Their motto is: "Every child should be a wanted child." And I couldn't agree more.

DEAR ABBY—It's been 50 years since I've even thought of my childhood sweetheart. Then I read in the obituary column that her father had died, and she was still a "Miss."

I have been widowed for 18 months, so I sent this childhood sweetheart a mass card. She promptly wrote to thank me for it. Then I sent a comic card that read, "Are you free Saturday night? I have \$2.95 to spend." (I wrote on the bottom, "On the serious side, I'd like to take you out for dinner if you aren't too upset about the loss of your father.")

No reply. Should I write to her again? Perhaps telephone her? Do you think that re-

ceiving no answer was an answer in the negative? Thanks for your comments. —CONNECTICUT YANKEE

DEAR YANK: Your comic card may not have been so comical since the lady was still in mourning. Wait a while, then telephone her. If you get a chilly reception, you'll know you blew it.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to walk-in customers versus telephone customers, this is how I handle it: When I phone a store, I always open my inquiry with: "If you are not with a customer now, will you please help me?"

The clerk says, "Yes, I can help you" or "I'm busy now, may I take your number and call you back, or will you hold?"

Then, when I am in a store and in a hurry, if the phone rings while I'm being waited on and the salesperson makes a move to answer it, I say, "Please ask the person on the phone to wait. I was here first, and I am in a hurry." They always look a little shocked, but I don't care because I know I'm right. And if they will just stop and think, they'll agree.

I have also been a salesperson, so I've been on both sides of the counter. —SELDOM STANDIN'

DEAR SELDOM: Your system makes sense for telephone shoppers, walk-in customers and clerks. Thanks for the sensible suggestion.

Chicken with Vinegar Lyonnais Preparation

Here is a recipe for a well-known Lyonnais preparation, chicken cooked with vinegar.

POULET AU VINAIGRE (Serves 4)

3 tablespoons clarified butter or 2 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 chicken (2½ to 3 pounds), cut into small serving pieces
Salt and pepper
4 cloves of garlic, unpeeled
½ cup mild white wine vinegar
1 large or 2 small tomatoes (about ½ pound), peeled and seeds removed
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons butter

Heat 3 tablespoons clarified butter (or butter and oil) with garlic cloves in a heavy-bottomed pan. After butter has sizzled and sound dies, add chicken pieces. They should fit the bottom in one snug layer.

Saute over medium-high heat until pieces are lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Salt and pepper liberally.

Meanwhile, chop tomato to a dice. When chicken is brown, add vinegar. Let liquid come to a brisk boil, then add

tomato pieces and parsley. Cover pan and lower heat to a simmer. Cook 15 minutes, turning pieces once.

Remove chicken to a serving dish and keep warm. Skim fat from pan, then boil down juices for 3 minutes or so to reduce volume by ½. Remove garlic peel and mash cooked garlic pulp into sauce. Stir, taste, adjust seasoning and then whisk in remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Pour over chicken and serve at once.

Notes: Chicken should be cut into 4 leg and 4 breast pieces. First two sections of each wing should be cut apart and used. Reserve tips for soup or stock. Most commercial vinegars are too harsh for the dish. A mixture of ¾ dry white wine or Beaujolais that has begun to turn and ¼ vinegar will give a better re-

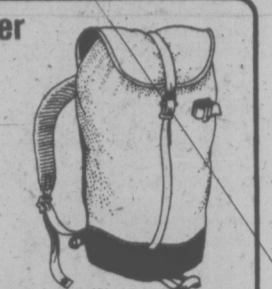
sult. There is not much sauce, so serve rice apart, not under chicken.

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People Unrealistic Pondering Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The doctor, the nurse and the priest are just as unrealistic as other people when forced to contemplate death.

A survey published in the

Journal of Medical Education asked 78 Canadian medical, nursing and divinity students to fill out their own death certificates. Only 30 would do it, and the responses projected

the typical human 'hope' that death will come late, quickly and not in summertime.

The results... show that a group of students in health professional training, even after considering the facts of death in the abstract, still project very unrealistic perceptions of their own death," the study said.

"They expect to die older and far quicker than is ever likely to be the case, very few anticipate cancer or suicide, though these are likely causes of death in such a group."

Dr. Michael Simpson surveyed Canadian medical, nursing and divinity students participating in a course on death and dying at McMaster University, and who might have been expected to have practical and dispassionate opinion.

Their mock death certificates were rated against Canadian national mortality statistics.

"Some felt unable to fill them out at all," Simpson wrote. "Some filled them in but refused to let anyone see them. Two returned certificates to the author but asked that they be burned after he had extracted the information from them."

Of the 30 forms completed, 21 came from female students.

Heart disease was the most common expected cause of death, followed by accidents. Only two students picked stroke, two anticipated cancer deaths and one predicted suicide at age 72.

The students' ages ranged from 18 to 50 years, and they predicted an average age at death of 70.3 years. Two said they would live to be 100.

None expected to die in June, July or August. Nearly three-fourths believed they would die in winter.



RC Hierarchy Upholds View On Birth Control

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy have firmly upheld the papal view on birth control and condemned the "contraceptive mentality" of modern society.

In the fourth and final section of a pastoral letter, the Irish bishops said that Catholic pastors and confessors must state clearly when asked that contraception is wrong.

They said that Pope Paul VI in his 1968 encyclical, Humane Vitae, restated "the church's traditional teaching about birth regulation."

"He reaffirmed in absolute terms the immorality both of sterilization and of contraception," the bishops said.

The document said modern society's "contraceptive mentality stems from the invasion of the Christian attitude to life and marriage by typically materialist standards."

This contraceptive mentality is characterized by a lack of generosity and of readiness to assume responsibility, and is fundamentally opposed to the Christian concept of re-

sponsible parenthood. It tends to regard comfort, wealth, worldly success and pleasure as the aims of life.

The pastoral letter will be read from pulpits and distributed to churchgoers. Previous sections condemned political violence in Northern Ireland and the practice of euthanasia.

The bishops said research into natural methods of birth control were continuing, and their reliability gradually increasing.

"Natural methods of birth regulation are essentially different from artificial methods because they are based on 'God's own design for the cycle of reproduction,'" they said.

The sale of contraceptive devices is illegal in the Irish Republic, but a 1973 Supreme Court ruling found that the law prohibiting their importation was unconstitutional.

Despite the ruling, a bill to permit the limited importation and sale of contraceptives through organized outlets was defeated in Parliament.

Female Hormones in Men?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Two researchers said they found high levels of a female hormone in the blood and livers of men who drink excessively. They said it may explain why such men acquire feminine physical characteristics and, in some cases, become impotent and sterile.

Dr. David Van Thiel said he and Roger Lester found that alcohol stimulates the liver to produce estrone, a female sex hormone.

He said that in excessive drinkers, this hormone also blocks vitamin A, which is necessary for the formation of sperm.

Dr. Van Thiel, delivering a paper to about 4,000 doctors attending a conference on digestive disorders, described the results of a two-year study at the Boston City Hospital. He and Lester are from the University of Pittsburgh.

He said that symptoms such as physical feminine charac-

teristics and impotence have been recognized in chronic alcoholics for some time and that sex clinics will not handle persons with sex problems if they know the problem is alcohol.

Dr. Van Thiel said they tested the livers and blood of 50 chronic alcoholic men in Boston between the ages of 29 and 65. They found a level of estrone at least three times as high as in a test group of normal males.

Drinking in Step

Dry lips don't work well on a trumpet, so members of a band marching in sweltering heat along the three-mile Hamilton parade route passed a cup of cool water down the line.

Seniors' Home Solar-Heated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government has announced it is going to build a senior citizens home that will be heated in part by solar energy. It will be the largest solar-heated building in Canada.

Delegates at a solar energy conference also were told that the Quebec government is harnessing an alternative energy form — the wind — and construction of a \$200,000 windmill to provide supplemental power for the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence will begin within a month.

R. M. R. Higgins, a senior technical adviser of Ontario's energy ministry, said no site had been chosen for construction of the building that will contain 20 to 30 units.

The revolutionary two-storey solar home will cost

between \$350,000 and \$500,000. Higgins said, and construction would begin in 1976 if adequate financing could be found.

SFU Governors Re-Appointed

Anthony Gargrave and Dr. Ray Parkinson, both former New Democratic Party members of the legislature, have been re-appointed by the government to three-year terms on the board of governors of Simon Fraser University.

Also appointed for three years were Jane Conway, Paul Cote, David York, William Hamilton, Christine Hearn and Bert Hawrysh, the latter two the only new appointments.

MAYNARD'S FINE ARTS AND ANTIQUES AUCTION

TUES. AND WED., JUNE 10 AND 11 — 7:30 P.M.

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PAINTINGS, Oils — by Henry Alken — John Crome — Joseph Farington, R.A. — H. Livermore — F. R. Pickersgill, R.A. — Giovanni Salvati — A. Shriver — M. Toot and J. Westall, Watercolors by W. Chesterton — Charles Fielding — Finch Mason — James Matthews — William Payne, A.R.W.A. — Alfred Powell — Skinner Prout — Frederick Taylor, P.R.W.A. and F. T. Widgery. Sketches by Paul Delarocche — Felice Giani — Augustus John R.A. and Egon Schiele. Etchings, engravings and lithographs by G. Batz — F. Bartolozzi — Salvador Dali — De Launay — Rowlandson — A. Thorburn — Johannes Wierzbiz and W. Woolnough.

FURNISHINGS, 18th Century — Early Oak Rectangular Table with Trellis Base — Mahogany Pembroke Tables — Oak Coffin — Oak Gate Leg Table — Georgian Serving Table with Decorative Inlay — Mahogany Sheraton Foldover Games Table — Adam Style Gilt Wall Mirrors — Georgian Mahogany Knee-hole Desk — Georgian Mahogany Round Table on Pedestal Base — Set of 12 Mahogany Hepplewhite Style Dining — Pair of Louis XV Style Rosewood Display Cabinet with Fruitwood Marquetry and Ormolu Mouldings, Bowed Glass Front and Sides — Pair of Carved Rosewood Occasional Chairs with Cane Seats — Inlaid Mule Table with 4 Drop Sides and Ormolu Moulding, C. 1850 — Mahogany Torchier with Ormolu Mouldings — 3 Shelf Mahogany Victorian Display Stand — Late 19th C. Dutch Oak Dining Room Suite consisting of Table, 5 Chairs and Sideboard — Victorian Mahogany Round Dining Table on 3 Branch Base — Pair of Victorian Mahogany Spoon Back Dining — Early Mahogany Cylinder Desk — Victorian Mahogany Grandfather Clock — Victorian Mahogany Lady's Chair with Button Back — Regency Style Mahogany Dining — Telescopic Victorian Mahogany Serving Table — Victorian Display Cabinet with Inlay and Ormolu Moulding — Victorian Round Mahogany Dining Table with 5 Leaves — Empire Style Mahogany Framed Bergers — Victorian Mahogany Framed Lounge — Pair of Regency style D-Shape Tables on 4 Branch Bases — Victorian Mahogany Music Cantebrary — English Perambulator, Restored to Original Condition and Edwardian Parlour Suite consisting of Sofa and 2 Arm Chairs.

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WED. AND THURS., JUNE 25 AND 26, 7:30 P.M.
Variety of works by Canadian artists such as Adrian Dingle, Maxwell Bates, N. Deukman, B. Mitchell, Robert Genn, and Indian and Eskimo prints, sculpture and beadwork.

For information regarding previews and brochures on the above-mentioned auctions, please phone (604) 685-7378.

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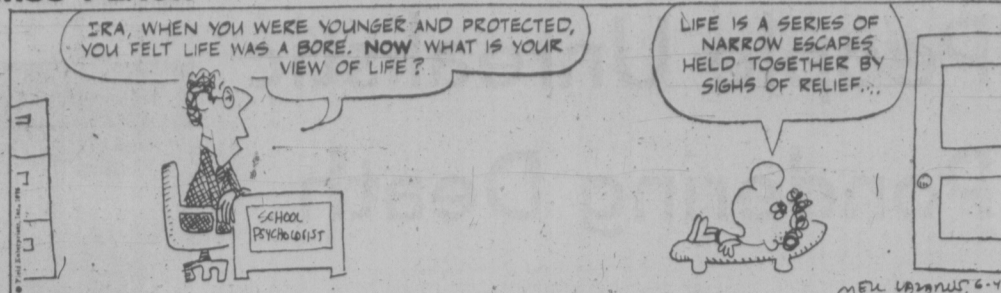
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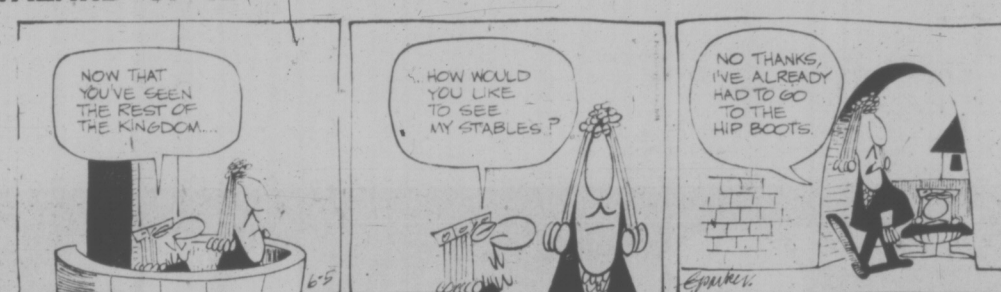
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal features an "off-the-beaten-path" defensive falsecard which, if it had not been made, would have resulted in our South declarer fulfilling a vulnerable game contract. The deal arose in a recent top-level rubber-bridge game played in Washington, D.C.

NORTH
♦ Q109
♥ 74
♦ A532
♠ 8643

EAST
♦ KJ6
♥ 9532
♦ J1087
♠ Q10

WEST
♦ 542
♥ QJ1086
♦ Q4
♠ J92

SOUTH
♦ A873
♥ AK
♦ K96
♠ AK75

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

After the opening heart lead had been made and the dummy came into view, declarer perceived that he had just seven top tricks. It was obvious that the spade suit afforded the best chance of creating the two additional tricks that declarer needed.

Upon winning West's heart lead, declarer led a low spade, putting up dummy's

nine when West followed suit with the deuce. It was declarer's hope that West and been dealt the jack of spades (a 50-50 proposition). If such were the case, then the nine-spot would be captured by East's (presumed) king. Upon regaining the lead, declarer would then successfully finesse against West's jack; and the queen and 10 of spades would now provide declarer with the two tricks he needed to fulfill his contract.

But, at trick two, East captured dummy's nine of spades with the king. He then returned a heart, driving out South's last stopper in this suit. And so the defenders made two spade tricks and three hearts.

Had East won the initial spade lead (at trick two) in normal fashion with his jack, declarer would have been "forced" to fulfill his contract. After he had captured East's heart return (with his remaining stopper in this suit) he would have entered dummy via the diamond ace. Next would come the queen of spades, with the hope that East possessed the king. Whether East covered with the king or didn't, declarer would now make three spade tricks and his contract.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

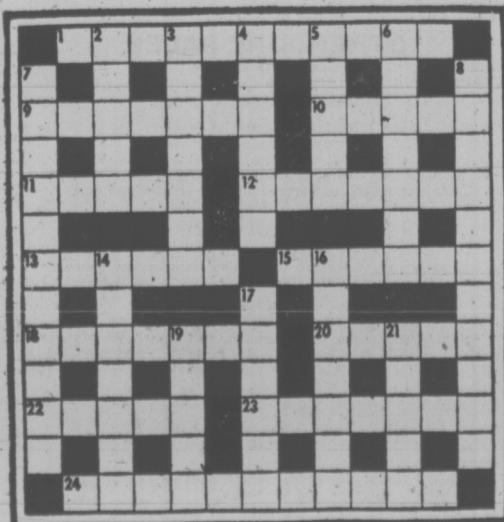
ACROSS
1 Break off
6 Boss
9 Plus
10 Filament
11 Sully
12 Netball
13 General dealer
18 Tiresome

DOWN
2 Release
3 Absolve

CLUES

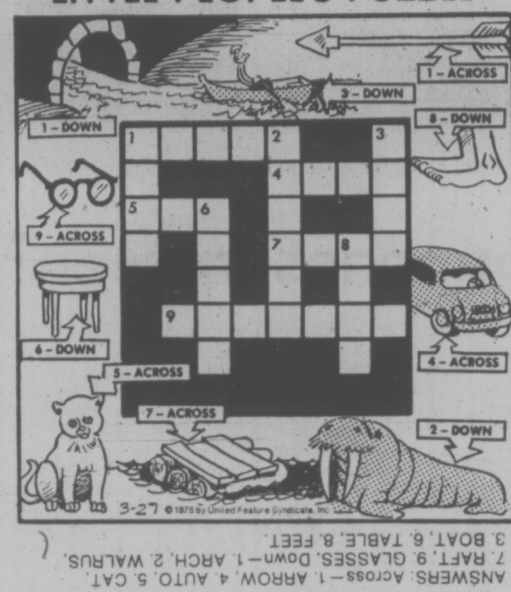
ACROSS
1 Take what is suitable? (11)
3 Disentangle one French composer (7)
10 Carry out an illegal suspension (5)
11 It is in fact a long claw (5)
12 Grows vegetables (7)
13 I've now become available for inspection (2, 4)
15 Hostilities cut foreign capital (6)
18 Delight is French antiques (7)
20 After getting bail somehow, I find an excuse (5)
22 Barriers made, to be overrun (3)
23 Try for a prize though not quite complete (7)
24 Sports clubs' dances hard hit by rackets, perhaps (6, 3).

DOWN
2 I get a number to follow through danger (5)
3 Be sorry about unrising income (7)
4 East European, but could be French (6)
5 He won't do much to earn his reputation (5)
6 Mouth-organs? (7)
7 They have lots to offer (11)
8 Is he found in literary haunts? (5-6)
14 Inject a cubic-centimetre into a climber as a safeguard (7)
16 It may make people turn pale (7)
17 Old punishments may still provide interest (6)
19 Crime of one who satisfied a burning desire? (5)
21 I have timber that's perfect (5)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday, June 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on responsibility, consolidation, personal possessions. You can earn more now if more responsibility is accepted. Older person has pride — and if you are subtle you will benefit from another's experience. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high — get going on your own. Be a self-starter. Highlight personality, personal appearance. Imprint your style. Ingratiate yourself with one who controls distribution, display, advertising. You get rid of burden which was not rightly your own in first place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Glamour, discretion, clandestine meeting — these are likely to be on agenda. You have light now in areas which usually generated only heat. Direct confrontation is featured. Bring forth your inherent ability in area of showmanship. Step forward and relate facts in entertaining manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friend puts shoulder to wheel. You get co-operation from unusual source. Much that seemed out of reach will become available. Know it and plan accordingly. Aquarian figures prominently. You gain where you thought you had lost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make room for yourself at more elevated position. Directives, messages "from the boss" might dominate. Social life is spotlighted. Gemini, Sagittarius persons might be instrumental in special invitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with journeys, education, publishing and special reading material. Establish communication with one at a distance. You will be revising, rewriting, getting in touch with person who knows the story and wants you to "do it right."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get money from surprise source. Dig deep and you might strike pay dirt. Yes, emphasis is on money and special arrangement which enables you to obtain more of it. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low; play waiting game. Be a bit more positive concerning legal manoeuvres. Accent is on partnership, publicity and marriage. An agreement is reached but will be revised. Study Virgo message. One you care for will return the compliment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Issues are clouded. Someone is withholding information. Know it and protect yourself in emotional clinches. Health, employment, dealings with people who perform special services — these are featured. You are fooling yourself about diet!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Involvement, creativity are featured. Nothing is half-way now — it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Know it and be ready for complete commitment. Relationship is intensified. If you're playing games, move aside!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on practicality, property and basic values. You complete transaction. You learn what you are getting, giving — you add up profit, loss column. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Don't fall prey to one who taken and seldom gives anything in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find that new approach brings solutions. Applies to family relationships, concepts, emotional logjam. Be more independent. Articulate needs. Insist on your own style and pace. Those who care will understand and co-operate. As for the others — don't be concerned!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, musical, diplomatic until pushed too far. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles in your life. Your voice is unusual, almost an instrument. Emotional setback will be overcome. October will be outstanding. Recent breakup will ultimately work to your benefit. Money picture will be brighter.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.
You'll know all about it if you get it! So what do you make of this STING?

GNATS
GNATS
CAN

STING

Thanks to D. E. Fraser, Newmarket, Ontario.
(Answer tomorrow.)
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1,450 KILLED

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FRAUD RUNG UP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bernard Cornfeld, 47, former chairman of a mutual funds corporation, Wednesday was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of using a device to defraud the telephone company.

The three-count indictment charged Cornfeld used a "blue box" to place overseas phone calls.

The U.S. Attorney's office said a "blue box" is an electronic device which is designed to generate tones and signals similar to those used by the telephone company. Their manufacture and possession are illegal in California.

Two such devices were taken from Cornfeld's Beverly Hills home earlier this year by FBI agents acting with a search warrant.

Cornfeld is the former board chairman of Overseas Investors Services, a mutual funds corporation.

'Murder Plots No Minor Matter'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Murder is murder," says Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He claims the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the assassination of the terminology it used — in assassination plots.

Church, head of the senate committee investigating the CIA, took a swipe Wednesday at Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, whom he said left the impression Monday any misdeeds by the agency were minor.

Rockefeller, whose commission on U.S. intelligence activities delivers a report to President Ford Friday, previewed the findings on Monday at a news conference. Wednesday, the vice-president and Church disputed the meaning of the terms "not major" and "minor."

Church said the panel has "hard evidence" of CIA involvement in assassination plots and "I do not regard murder plots as a minor matter."

He did not specify who the assassination targets were.

Asked if evidence indicated assassination plots were ordered by higher authority, Church said, "I don't care who may have ordered it. Murder is murder."

Rockefeller said Monday, "There are things that have been done in contradiction to the statutes, but in comparison to the total effort they are not major."

Church said he is "concerned about the apparent attempt of certain members of the Rockefeller commission to lead the public to believe that any misdeeds of the CIA were minor and that the agency has been relatively without guilt."

"I do not regard murder plots as a minor matter," he said, adding he prefers "the simpler clearer term murder rather than euphemisms used in the intelligence committee ... assassination has a little less sharper definition, but I can think of other terms such as 'executive action.' I can think of terms 'elimination with extreme prejudice'."

MIAMI (AP) — About 150 airplanes laden with marijuana cross the borders of the United States every day, and U.S. government officials say a growing number of them are not completing their illicit missions.

"The pilots come a dime-a-dozen," Jacques Kiere, director of a federal drug enforcement intelligence agency, said Wednesday. "Whether they can fly is immaterial."

Kiere said his agency, the El Paso Texas Intelligence Centre, knows of 49 crashes since Jan. 1 involving planes smuggling marijuana into the U.S. While many of those crashes occurred in other countries, all involved planes connected with marijuana traffic in the U.S., he said.

Officials attribute the number of failed missions to the greed and inexperience of smugglers and enforcement efforts of local and federal officers.

"The smugglers tend to overload their planes, and the pilots often land on undeveloped strips and pieces of road," Kiere said.

David Costa, deputy regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami, said a major operation by Jamaican and American agents last year dealt a severe blow to the Jamaican marijuana industry.

The mission, dubbed Operation Buccaneer, ended with the confiscation of 730,000 pounds of marijuana and 8,063 pounds of marijuana seeds, Costa said.

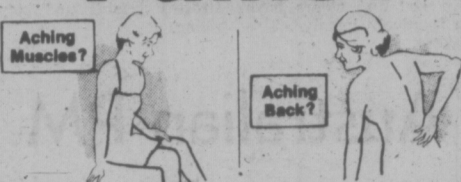
As a result, smugglers began concentrating on the Colombian and Mexican brands.

To carry the marijuana that far, smugglers needed long-range, large-payload, dependable machines. Enter the B-25, Lockheed, Lodestar and Constellation—all Second World War airplanes.

"The bombers can carry pot in the bomb bays, which are doubly effective because if the pilot suspects he is being followed he can dump the stuff before we catch up or just pass low over trucks or whatever and make the delivery without even landing," Kiere said.

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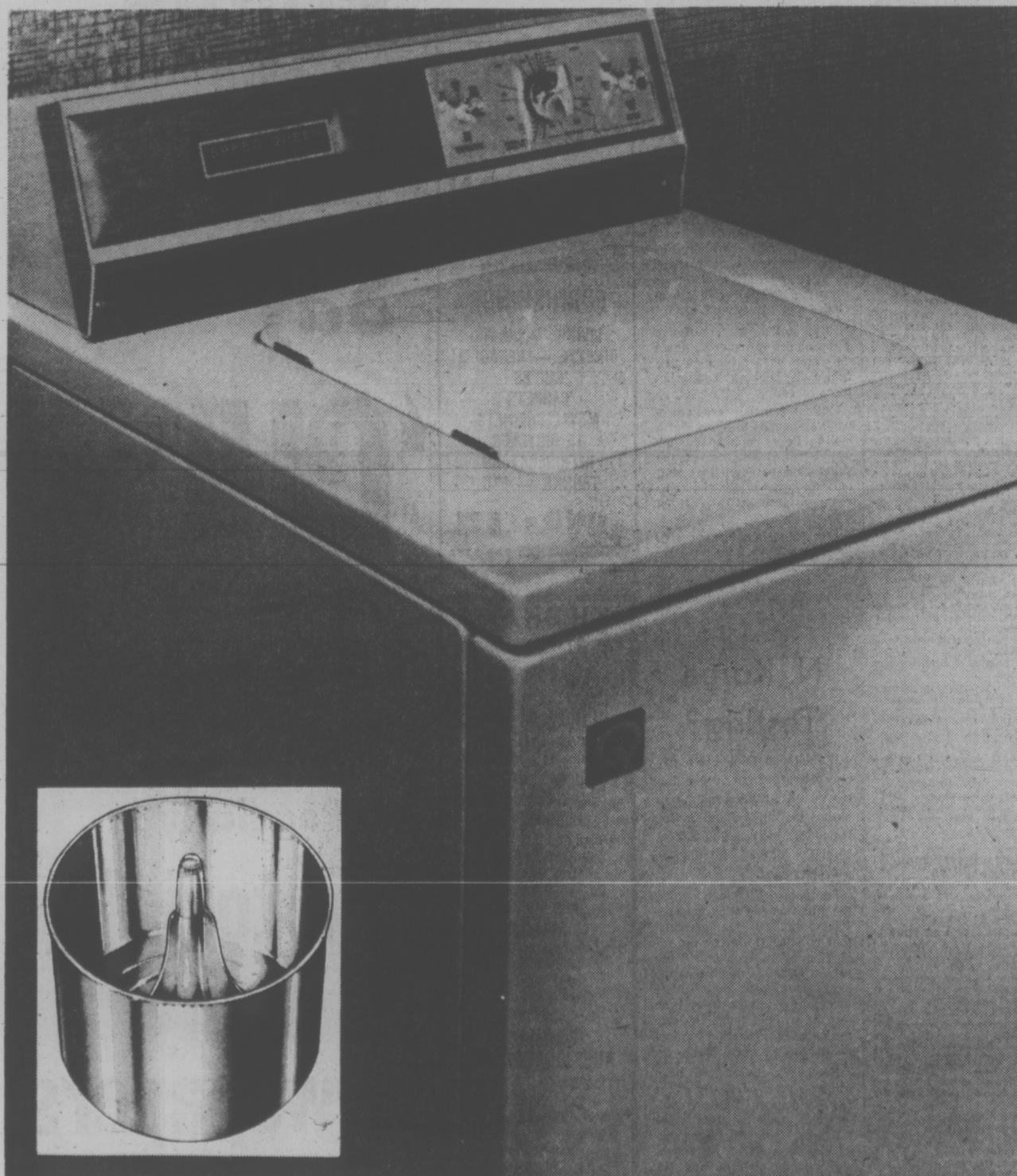
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Postal Official Wielded Knife, Union Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — The National president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said Wednesday post office managers have engaged in a campaign of intimidation and coercion against members of his union.

Joe Davidson presented a news conference with a 10-point list of allegations which he said was proof of the intimidation campaign.

He also said he was misinterpreted in a May 29 statement to reporters in which he said: "If the public won't see the justice of our cause, then to hell with the public."

Davidson said Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey has been spreading lies about the union, saying some of the postal clerks and mail sorters in Montreal are "goons" who have been employing violence.

He said Mackasey has not been able to show proof that violence against supervisors was caused by postal workers.

The union intended to lay charges against a Montreal supervisor alleged to have threatened employees with a knife during recent disputes over the use of casual non-union labor, he said.

Davidson said he hoped Mackasey would meet him in a public debate on television both the union and the post office could state their positions.

"We think the public should

know who is really causing the problems in the post office and I challenge the postmaster-general to a public debate on any television station so the people of Canada can judge for themselves," he said.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, hundreds of demonstrating postal workers chanted "Mackasey to the stake" Wednesday as Mackasey announced at Montreal's central post office: "The situation can be described as normal."

Monopoly Rejected

FREDERICTON (CP) — Finding no proof of detriment to the public, the appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court overturned Wednesday the newspaper monopoly convictions of four Irving-controlled companies.

In a 41-page judgment, the court found no evidence that detriment to the public resulted from control of the province's five English-language dailies by the Irving companies.

The Crown also failed to establish or produce evidence of any lessening of competition among the newspapers, which the ruling said was "the only allegation of detriment made by the Crown."

TORONTO (UPI) — The 4,000-member Ontario Provincial Police Association today demanded the federal government crack down on loose bail and parole systems and again start hanging murderers in Canada.

In large advertisements in Toronto and Ottawa newspapers, the association said: "It is high time politicians pay attention to the public. By all current polls the vast majority of Canadians want capital punishment."

"Surely it is time for our politicians to stay out of our courts and uphold the law."

The association said 33 policemen and two prison guards have been slain since 1967.

"But not once was the capital punishment law enacted. The murderers are serving death-commuted sentences of an average of 13½ years."

If 13½ years is the probably maximum imprisonment for the ultimate crime against society, is it any wonder that the incidence of violent crime is growing?"

The call came a day after the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, meeting in London, Ont., also urged Ottawa to retain capital punishment for murder and stop over-riding death sentences handed down by judges in murder trials.

A Toronto-area alderman, Ben Nobleman, accused Solicitor-General Warren Allmand of "falling down on the job."

Nobleman said: "I attended a supreme court sitting today and watched as three young men were sentenced to four years each for kicking a 20-year-old to death. The death penalty is the only way to prevent an increase in crime."

In 1967 parliament passed a law prescribing the death penalty only for the killers of policemen and prison guards. But since December, 1962, all death sentences have been commuted by cabinet action.

TRY MACKEREL PIZZA, QUEBECERS TOLD

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec consumers were advised Wednesday to put mackerel, instead of meat, on their pizzas.

The cooking tip came in the Commons from Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc when he was asked if fish inspection standards are higher than meat inspection standards in Quebec.

"Without getting into a de-

bate on other forms of food, I would advise them to use mackerel when they make their pizzas in the future," he told Alexandre Cyr (L-Gaspe).

He said that all fish sold in Quebec is examined by federal inspectors.

Meanwhile, the Meat Packers' Council of Canada reassured Quebec consumers that 90 per cent of the meat

sold in that province is federally inspected and safe to eat.

The organization, representing companies handling three-quarters of federally-approved meat products, said at a news conference the amount of tainted meat sold is "completely marginal."

The Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime has heard testimony that millions of pounds of

meat unfit for human consumption has been sold in the province.

"The overwhelming proportion of Quebec meat goes through very severe federal inspection and is guaranteed safe for the consumer," said Roland Soucy, the council's director of field services for Eastern Canada.

The Canadian Renderers' Association has telegraphed

federal and provincial agricultural ministers urging tougher legislation to deal with the disposal of dead and diseased animals.

"We have felt there has been a laxity in the system of having licensed collectors act as the middleman between the farm and the plant," association president Garry Young said later in an interview.

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Sask. Party Leaders In Election Stretch

By The Canadian Press
The recurring themes of resource policy and freight rates cropped up Wednesday as Saskatchewan party leaders swung into the last week

of campaigning for the June 11 provincial election.
For premier Allan Blakeney, the day was climaxed with a sustained standing ovation at a major evening rally

in Saskatoon, where he urged the province's voters to "return the New Democratic government June 11 with a victory so resounding it will ring all the way to Ottawa."

Blakeney, echoing the election call of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed earlier this year, told the crowd of 1,500 he needs a "decisive mandate" to stand up to federal resource policy.

He said that when the time comes to negotiate a new oil price with the federal government, Prime Minister Trudeau must have no doubt the NDP has an iron-clad mandate from the voters of Saskatchewan.

Meanwhile in Swift Current, Liberal leader Dave Stewart said Saskatchewan is the fourth-richest province in the country, rating just behind British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

And although Saskatchewan is richer than Alberta, "we're told by the NDP we're a have-not province."

Stewart told a campaign rally here that the province's first resource is its land. He promised the liberals would do away with the Saskatchewan land bank, and join with Ottawato stabilize agriculture and pass legislation to update the crop insurance program.

the prairies

New Deduction Asked

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has asked Ottawa to make mortgage interest payments deductible from income tax, Housing Minister Bill Yurko said Wednesday.

In the first emergency debate of the conservative administration — initiated by NDP leader Grant Notley — Yurko said he has asked the federal government to examine the move before the June 23 federal budget.

EDMONTON (CP) — Legislation increasing salaries paid to the provincial auditor and ombudsmen was given first

reading in the Alberta legislature Wednesday.

The two bills would increase the salary of provincial auditor D. W. Rogers to \$43,500 from \$37,500, while Ombudsman Randall Ivany would get \$34,000, up from the present \$30,000, retroactive to Jan. 18.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Harold Joseph Irwin was sentenced Wednesday to four years in jail for eight holdups committed with a toy cap gun and one with a broken air pistol.

Irwin, 21, no fixed address, had pleaded guilty earlier to nine charges of robbery and was remanded for sentence. Court was told the holdups netted him a total \$2,110.



Cindy Larson with swarming mass

FARM INSURANCE UP

EDMONTON (CP) — The ravages of hail, frost, drought, and poor harvesting weather in recent years have made the Alberta farmer more insurance conscious, says Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore.

Moore said this week more than 6,000 new applications for the provincial govern-

ment's all-risk insurance program were handled this spring, a net gain in farmer participation of 35 per cent over last year.

This year about 19,000 farmers will be insured under the program, he said. Total coverage could reach \$200 million, up sharply from last year's record of \$125 million.

Caterpillar Infestation 'Real Mess'

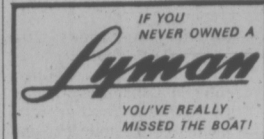
LAC DU BONNET, Man. (CP) — A teeming horde of ravenous forest tent caterpillars has stripped thousands of acres of trees near this prime recreational area about 40 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

And local residents have expressed concern that the tourist industry will be drastically affected if the crawling mass of black caterpillars is not turned back.

Leo Drabek, reeve of this rural municipality, blames the severe infestation on the provincial government's failure to control the creatures earlier in the year.

"We've got a real mess here, a real serious problem. We rely heavily on the tourist business and this is going to hurt us."

The Lac Du Bonnet area is noted for its picturesque scenery and ideal camping facilities. But the caterpillars, which can grow to two inches in length and 1/2 inch in width, have swarmed through the area and given the countryside a bleak, mid-winter appearance.



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Ferry Funds 'Illegal'

The provincial government has spent money illegally on the Princess Marguerite and the Rent Review Commission, Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson charged Wednesday in the legislature.

Gibson said a government official has informed him the government received payments for salaries and supplies for the operation of the ferry from a private company called the B.C. Steamship Company.

Gibson said he was also told that two employees of the rent commission have been receiving payments but the legislative authority to continue paying their salaries expired March 31.

He asked Speaker Gordon Dowling to investigate the possibility of illegal spending by the government and take appropriate action if the allegations are found to be true.

Gibson, in raising the issue, said he considered it "a serious matter of privilege," and added "the only protection citizens of this province have is the control of expenditures by this house."

Premier Barrett today labelled Gibson's criticism as "dumb and academic." "I find the criticism on the Marguerite (financing) is pretty astounding in that it comes from a Liberal member whose colleague represents the city of Victoria whose merchants will benefit from the purchase, he said.

"We had to move quickly to get the vessel in operation," Barrett declined to confirm that some \$40,000 was disbursed from a general account to cover supplies for the vessel. Specifics would have to be obtained from Resources Minister Bob Williams, he said, who was tied up in a meeting.

"You can say anything you want if you're against the Marguerite," said the premier. The provincial government faced the problem that the majority of businesses in Victoria were depending on revenue from its passengers.

Gibson said in the house that several thousand dollars have been channelled out of

consolidated revenue to cover Princess Marguerite costs.

"The only protection this house has is the honesty of financial reporting," said Gibson, and the payments are not included in the spending estimates of the government.

It appears that without the legislature's knowledge a federally chartered private company has been established to oversee operations or the Princess Marguerite, he said.

The province acquired the Princess Marguerite (for \$280,000) through the Greenbelt Protection Fund, he said, as part of a package deal which included purchase of eight acres on the Inner Harbour.

The MLA did not disagree with the purchase arrangements but questioned how salaries were paid.

See MARGUERITE, Page 2

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Food prices have been moving sharply upwards since late March and this will be apparent in the next two consumer price index announcements by Statistics Canada, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Price Review Board disclosed Wednesday.

Costs are currently providing the most explosive fuel to Canada's inflation. Some of these costs are domestic in origin, such as demands for increased salaries and wages in the food industry, she said.

"These reflect similarly outrageous — often plain greedy — income demands in other sectors," said Mrs. Plumptre. She spoke to the Canadian Grocery Distributors' Institute in Quebec City.

The board's analysis of the impact of salaries and wages on food prices in 1974 showed there was cause for alarm, she said. Its preliminary analysis for 1975 suggests that the process is continuing and perhaps becoming worse.

"There has been little if any evidence of the discipline in individual and group economic decisions which the board called for last September," she said.

The national game of "catching up and keeping up" will continue to affect food prices.

If the current demands of British Columbia retail food industry unions are typical, food prices will increase sharply even if the next harvest yields the finest crops in history, said Mrs. Plumptre.

PLUMPTRE LASHES UNIONS

'Greed' Boosting Prices

Current wage demands according to the B.C. Food Industry Labour Relations Council would apart from all other factors, require an increase in retail food prices of about seven per cent. Food costs in B.C. are already the highest in Canada, she said.

In the board's last quarterly report it showed that by removing sugar-related items from the food basket in 1974, the average increase for all other foods and beverages was about 10 per cent or half the rate for those items in 1973.

Where decreases in retail food prices occurred in recent months the case could be traced back to a decline in prices for unprocessed agricultural commodities. The cause went back to the primary producer level rather than to any reductions in costs or returns in the processing and distribution channels.

In Vancouver George Johnston, president of the British Columbia Meatcutters Union which is seeking wage increases of up to 76 per cent, said Mrs. Plumptre is not competent to speak about the effects of his union's wage demands on inflation.

Johnston said she is not conversant with the collective bargaining process and machinery, particularly in B.C.

"The proposals submitted to the industry were formulated democratically by people on the job, not by union leaders," he said. "If she thinks leadership determines the proposals, it is an indication of her non-comprehension."

U.S. DRINK LAW FOR MARGUERITE

It looked for a while like 19-and 20-year-olds would have to drink very quickly on board the Marguerite.

But it turns out they are not going to drink at all.

Washington State Liquor Control Board announced it would issue a licence to sell alcoholic beverages on the Marguerite on its trip between Victoria and Seattle but would insist on the minimum 21 year age while in American waters.

While in Canadian waters, the Marguerite would be able to sell drinks to those aged 19 and 20 under B.C. laws.

However, Marguerite operations manager H. J. Tumilty said today there would be no fast-gulping by young drinkers on the ship.

He said about 90 per cent of the trip is in American waters so the Marguerite would operate under the Washington State liquor licence only.

This means that young people producing identification must prove they are 21, not 19, in order to be served liquor at any time during the voyage.

The Marguerite is owned by the B.C. government through the British Columbia Steamship Co.

Raises Average 20.2%

VANCOUVER (CP) —

First-quarter wage settlements in British Columbia averaged 20.2 per cent, or \$1.14 an hour, the provincial department of labor shows in its April bulletin.

There were 43 settlements covering 5,203 workers.

The bulletin said the average for skilled classes was 20.3 per cent, \$1.27 hourly, and for unskilled classes 21.3 per cent, \$1.27 hourly.

"The decrease in the fourth quarter 1974, to 17.6 per cent, seems to have been only an interruption in the trend toward higher settlements . . ."

The bulletin said some easing might be noticed in coming months.

"Indications are that inflation is going to be less of a problem in coming months — the March Vancouver rate is 11.9 — and there may be a deduction in the size of wage settlements."

Charles Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, an employers group, said "raw greed is apparent."

He said the wage increases present a serious threat to British Columbia's economy which is so dependent on exports.

"It's a self-defeating situation," he said.

William Hamilton of the Employers Council of B.C. said he had thought settlements might have started to level off. He said the figures were based on a small range of settlements and hoped they "would not become characteristic of settlements for the year."

Dock Workers Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of the 900 striking longshoremen were back on the job at the Port of Montreal today but some of the men said there were chances of further work stoppages. "If we don't get our pay cheques today we'll go into management offices and find out why," one longshoreman said.

U.K. Vote on EEC

LONDON (UPI) — Britons voted in a steady stream Thursday in a national referendum — the first in their history — on whether their crisis-plagued country should stay in the European Common Market or pull out and try to go it alone.

Oil Spill at Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A supertanker loaded with 1.5 million barrels of crude oil ran aground Wednesday near the mouth of Tokyo Bay and leaked some oil. The maritime safety agency said the leakage from the Eiko Maru stopped and 15 patrol boats formed an "oil fence" to prevent the spread of the spillage.

Health Survey Set

SASKATOON (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde Wednesday announced the first major survey of the health of Canadians to be conducted, since 1951. The federal minister told the national convention of the Canadian Hospital Association the survey, expected to cost \$2 million a year, will begin in 1977 and that it will cover 40,000 Canadians in five regions across the country.

Grits Dealing To Buy Time

By RICHARD GWYN
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Two prominent Liberals — John Nichol, former president of the party, and Torrance Wylie, former Liberal national director and before that a senior aide to Prime Minister Trudeau — have organized a group to buy up the 75 per cent share of ownership of Time Magazine that the company will have to sell to comply with the legislation to "Canadianize" magazines.

This development — its political implications are obvious — enormously complicates the problems of Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner who is trying to push through the magazine bill in the face of what has become, virtually, a Conservative filibuster.

Time is on the verge of completing a deal with Nichol, a former senator and a member of the magazine's board of directors, and Wylie, now an Ottawa consultant. To meet the content requirement of the proposed legislation Time also has assembled and has shown to Faulkner and to Revenue Minister Ron Basford who will actually administer the legislation, a dummy version of a new magazine containing 8-10 pages of Canadian news and edited entirely in Canada. Final editing at present is done in New York.

The negotiations with Nichol and Wylie and the plans for the new magazine mean of course that Time intends to try to abide by the legislation and continue in Canada.

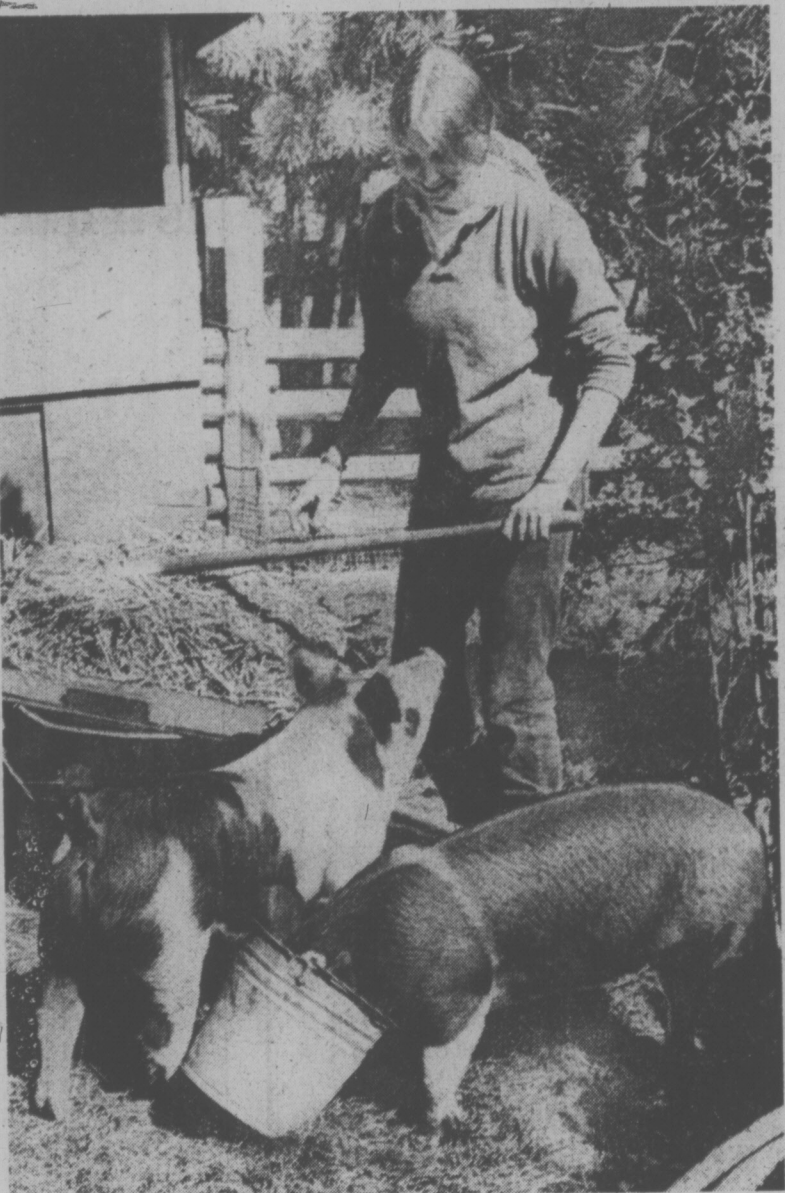
By contrast, Readers' Digest hopes to block the bill and has encouraged subscribers to write letters of protest to MPs.

Faulkner, in the meantime, has given up hope of getting his bill through this summer. Conservative filibustering, provoked largely by the lack of policy direction within the party that will continue until a new leader is elected, extends now to almost all Commons' business.

In response, the government intends to continue the present parliamentary session through to the end of the year with only a short summer break, so that the delay will not be significant.

Stephen S. LaRue of Toronto, president of Time Canada Ltd., said today neither Nichol nor Wylie has made any direct offer to buy a controlling interest in the publication.

LaRue said the company, now wholly-owned by Time Inc. of New York, still is "talking to a number of people" about a 75 per cent Canadian take-over, "but I am not prepared to say who."



MAKING PIGS of themselves comes naturally to these friendly porkers at Gary Oak Farm in Beacon Hill Park. And they know an understanding friend when they see one so they stick

close to Cheryl Straith, a UBC student who along with Whendi Deloume is responsible for care and feeding of farm animals this summer. (Bill Halkett photo)

Turner Queries B.C. Bank

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner indicated Wednesday that there is concern here whether the B.C. government has the constitutional authority to set up the proposed Savings and Trust Corp. of B.C.

He said in the Commons that his department is reviewing the attempt by Premier Dave Barrett to set up the institution which would have almost all the powers of a regular bank.

Although he said he doesn't have to consider whether to try to block the establishment of the corporation, he added that Ottawa's refusal to allow former Premier W. A. C. Bennett to set up a provincially-owned B.C. bank in the early 1960s would be a "weighty precedent" in such a consideration.

Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) asked Turner if he agrees with Barrett that the corporation as proposed "comes within provincial constitutional rights."

"We are reviewing the situation but it doesn't become other than hypothetical until the bill establishing the institution is passed," the finance minister replied.

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STRIKE LOOMS AT DOCKYARD

HMCS Dockyard officials have been told by Dockyard Trades and Labor Council to expect the possibility of a strike in the 900-man ship repair unit of federal government civilian employees.

The national organization has members in naval dockyards on both coasts, for whom contract negotiations began in March and have proceeded to the conciliation board stage.

Victoria members took a strike vote this week but have not released the outcome. The step came on the heels of a report recommended by the group's negotiating committee.

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Rugby Post to City Man

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Don Burgess of Victoria is Canada's first full-time technical coaching director for rugby, the Times learned Wednesday.

The official announcement is expected to be made by sponsors Carling-O'Keefe during a two-day meeting in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday.

Appointment of Burgess,

who will be based in Victoria and who will be responsible for setting up a national coaching scheme, and of an Ottawa-based director (who will be named at a later date) follows the recent upgrading by Sport Canada of the game of rugby from second-class to a "first-class" sport.

Burgess, one of the country's most experienced players and coaches, was selected out of 47 applicants from Canada, New Zealand

and Wales (including well-known Welsh coach Gwyn Evans).

A keen rugby statistician and historian who has written a thesis on the history of the game in B.C., Burgess has represented Victoria Crispin Tide, B.C. and Canada in the fullback berth. A fit 44, he still turns out regularly for Oak Bay Wanderers in Victoria Rugby Union matches. He is president of the Victoria Union.

Burgess himself declined to confirm or deny his appointment but an official in the Saanich School District office confirmed that Burgess has been granted a one-year leave of absence from Parkland High School where he teaches. The coaching job is initially a one-year appointment.

Canadian Rugby Union president Peter Clarke of Victoria was not available for comment. He's on an overseas tour.



BURGESS

Eight-Year Shutdown Ends As Suez Canal Re-Opened

PORT SAID, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today after an eight-year shutdown, hailing the waterway as a "tributary of peace and a channel of prosperity and co-operation among men."

But he said that the canal is also a reminder to "friendly people everywhere that cherished parts of Arab lands are still suffering under foreign occupation and Arab people are enduring the anguish of forced exile."

Egypt is determined "to perform the sacred duty of liberating these lands and recovering usurped Arab rights," he said. The ceremony marked the eighth anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war that closed the canal.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said Egypt has pledged in writing to permit Israeli cargo through the canal, and that a Liberian ship headed for the canal with sugar for Israel will be "a test case."

Sadat proclaimed the waterway "completely cleared and purged of Israeli aggression following our glorious crossing of the canal on Oct. 6, 1973."

On that day Egyptian commandos rowed across the canal and breached Israel's Bar-Lev defence line. The

Egyptian army went on to regain the northern half of the east bank and got the rest in a disengagement agreement after the October war.

The canal had been closed since Israel took the whole of the Sinai Desert up to the east bank of the 103-mile waterway in the June, 1967, six-day war.

LEGISLATION CUTS DRIVER PENALTIES

Fines for motorists caught driving without a valid driver's certificate will be reduced under legislation brought in Wednesday by Transport Minister Bob Strachan.

Under existing legislation people without valid certificates are subject to a fine not less than \$250 or imprisonment for a period not less than three months.

The new bill—amendments to the Motor-Vehicle Act—will change the penalties to not more than \$250 and not more than three months imprisonment.

Strachan said the legislation makes the fines "a little more realistic" and is part of the government's plan to phase out the certificates.

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Indians Keep Rail Blockade

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — A spokesman for the Stuart-Tremblour Lake Indian Band said Wednesday that the band's blockade of the British Columbia Railway north of here will continue until at least June 25.

Danny Alexis said at this community 75 miles northwest of Prince George that the fence blocking the BCR's line passing through the band's property will remain until the band gets satisfaction from the government in its dispute with the railway.

The blockade caused the closure Tuesday of the Silvacan Resources Sawmill on Taki Lake, 100 miles north of the disputed right-of-way. About 120 employees of the mill were indefinitely laid off.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, Fred House was re-elected Wednesday as president of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians but will not get his annual salary of \$17,000.

House sought and received support for the rejection of all federal government funding by the provincial organization that represents 80,000 Indians. He will receive expense money as he did previously.

Under the new policy, staff will work without government funds at little or no pay.

Doris Ronnenberg, who campaigned against rejection of government funds, was elected vice-president of the association.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A union spokesman said Wednesday Seagram's apparently has decided to discontinue its B.C. distillery operations but a company spokesman denied this.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith noted that among other problems, the temperature gauge didn't work, doors didn't open properly, power cruise control failed, windshield wipers were activated by the headlight switch and vice versa, the radio malfunctioned, the tape deck wouldn't change channels and the handle fell off the right front door.

The judge said that none of the defects was serious enough to take the car off the road, but "I think the plaintiff was entitled to expect that the car, including the luxuries with which it was equipped, would be operational or at least capable of operation."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition decided Wednesday to ask the City of Vancouver to reconsider its rejection of Sunday thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park. An earlier bid had been unsuccessfully submitted by the B.C. Jockey Club, operator of the racing facility.

SURREY (CP) — Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday the provincial government has not consulted Surrey officials about its idea of storing natural gas underground in the municipality.

"This seems to be the place where they put all their odd-ball proposals," Vander Zalm said. "What irks me is that they make all these proposals and never consult me."

KELP-EATING SHEEP URGED ON B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British expert says a rare Scottish sheep would be ideal to raise in British Columbia, and he'd like to import some.

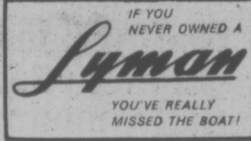
Lawrence Alderson, technical consultant to Britain's Rare Breeds Survival Trust, made the comment Monday to members of the University of B.C. animal science department.

He said that the North Ronaldsay sheep, considered an endangered species, is found only in the Orkney Islands, off the north coast of Scotland.

Alderson said the sheep eat nothing but seaweed, and the

wool is multi-colored, including black, white, grey, red and ginger.

"I think with the seaweed supply and the type of climate here they would have no problem breeding," he said, adding the breed would have excellent commercial potential locally.



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COURT SQUEEZES 'LEMON' DEALER

BURNABY (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court has ordered a car dealer to refund the full purchase price of a 1974 car that had chronic malfunctions.

Court was told that Western Pacific Tank Lines Ltd. paid \$8,258 for a 1974 Chrysler New Yorker from Brentwood Dodge Ltd. The car was bought for company president John Axen.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith noted that among other problems, the temperature gauge didn't work, doors didn't open properly, power cruise control failed, windshield wipers were activated by the headlight switch and vice versa, the radio malfunctioned, the tape deck wouldn't change channels and the handle fell off the right front door.

The judge said that none of the defects was serious enough to take the car off the road, but "I think the plaintiff was entitled to expect that the car, including the luxuries with which it was equipped, would be operational or at least capable of operation."

Court was told the car was returned to the dealer to have defects corrected. However, after this was done, several problems reappeared, and others began.

The car was finally returned to the dealer and abandoned there.

Village Tax Base Tripled by Mine

FRASER LAKE (CP) — Mayor Earl Skands of this village 100 miles west of Prince George said Wednesday the provincial cabinet has approved inclusion of the Endako Mine and the 14 miles of road to it within village boundaries. Skands said the move will triple the village's tax base and allow improvements in fire protection, the arena and sewage facilities. The mine previously provided the \$350,000 arena and helped with the sewer and water systems costs.

Frozen Food Strike Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers union voted Tuesday to end a 13-week strike that tied up 20 to 30 million pounds of frozen food.

The 28 workers, members of the union's meat cutter Local 212, ratified a 13-month contract from last March 1 giving them a \$1.50-an-hour increase.

Previous base rate was \$3.83.

Union negotiator George Johnston said the settlement also has provision for a 4-cent hourly freezer work differential and "substantial improvements" in all areas of fringe benefits.

Among them is four hours

accumulated time off for every 40 hours worked, up from two hours.

The workers went on strike at the beginning of March seeking the \$1.50-an-hour raise.

Settlement came only a week after the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture appealed through Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich for government intervention.

It came quickly with the assistance of mediator Charles Stewart as agricultural officials worried about new crops being caught in the company's three Greater Vancouver freezers.

Frozen crops include peas, beans, corn, strawberries, and raspberries.

WELFARE FRAUD

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The wife of a North Vancouver man who became embroiled in a dispute with his municipality's welfare department last year was convicted Wednesday of fraud involving more than \$6,500.

Mrs. J. Angus Philip was found guilty of having defrauded North Vancouver City between February, 1971, and

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The Magic Ingredients Were Missing In Sugar Daddy Riggs' Final Fling

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Veteran tennis hustler Bobby Riggs flew to Calgary today after two days of almost non-stop talking some run tennis and a match which should never have happened.

After going through his well-rehearsed male chauvinist patter for the benefit of newspapermen and radio and television announcers, the one-time Wimbledon champ took on Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith on the rain-slicked lawn in front of the Empress Hotel at noon Wednesday.

Bobby won that 6-3. But it didn't really matter. What the crowd of about 300 had come to see was fun — and that's what they got.

With Riggs gaily decked out

in his bright yellow track suit sporting his adopted nickname, Sugar Daddy, Smith wearing plus fours and red socks and sporrans, the game couldn't help but be a comic affair, and the crowd got plenty of laughs.

However, while umpire Garde Gardom, independent MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, struggled to keep score amidst the tomfoolery, Riggs demonstrated that he's still able to put his famous "stuff" on the ball with a variety of spins, lobs, drop-shots and slices.

Asked about the match later in the legislature, Macdonald said "I would not want at any time to humiliate an older man." The attorney-general is 56. Riggs is 57.

There was fun, too, Wednesday night at Memorial Arena — at least for part of the time.

Riggs clowning through a version of "strip-tennis" with attractive Ann Graham and Jean Shaw prior to Victoria Shamrocks' Western Lacrosse Association match with Coquitlam Adanacs and then tried his hand at scoring on goalkeepers Skip Chapman and George Grover of the Rocks and Dan Bartsch of the Adanacs.

He didn't do too well against them, either with a lacrosse stick or a tennis racket, being stopped on all 10 shots by the Victoria keepers and scoring three times against Bartsch.

But it was all good fun and the crowd, especially the kids, loved it.

The same can't be said,

though, for the rather funless fiasco that followed the lacrosse game when Riggs turned back the challenge of Oak Bay Tennis Club's Tony Simmet, winning a \$1,000 challenge match 9-5.

Most of the crowd of 3,533 fans (the Rocks' biggest by far this season) stayed behind but there was a steady trickle to the exits when they realized they weren't going to get either good tennis or good fun.

Simmet, 39, although at first appearing to be at ease against his famous opponent and in front of a big crowd, was soon upset by Riggs' sharp-angled shots and tricky spin and his game fell to pieces. He double-faulted five times in the one game he des-

perately needed to win to stay in the match.

Those who went hoping to see live the kind of tennis they watch at home on TV were disappointed. The match never reached a high enough standard to be exciting.

And yet, because of the deadly seriousness of the challenger, though far cooler, Riggs, was pushed just hard enough to prevent him from clowning around. So the fun was missing, too.

Once, near the end, Bobby relaxed and when a job by his opponent went just outside the baseline, he tiptoed past it like a cat and twirled his racket at the same time.

The crowd erupted in a roar. You'd think he'd just done something magic.

That was what they wanted — entertainment. And they didn't get it.



—Bill Halkett photo

Riggs, with umbrella, and kilted Macdonald hamming it up



An Exchange of Letters On a Very Old Subject

Miss Margaret Bridger, of our town, has written me the following letter:

"Dear Sir: I read with abhorrence your statement that 'in China, no less than in Victoria or Moscow or New York or any other place you care to name, sex, on any scale of ten, is number one. Always has been always will be.'"

"Such a pronouncement, coming from one who, it appears, is a self-appointed authority on such matters, may do more to influence readers in a detrimental way than all the insidious advertising you profess to be deploring. Have you no knowledge of any mental or spiritual planes which are able to place and keep sex in its proper and no doubt legitimate place in life?"

"I was further revolted by your next paragraph which appears to equate sex with love, or the expression of love. The whole paragraph reflects an ignorance, or naivete, which is most incompatible with your worldly-wise pose. When was sex, used as broadly as you appear to be using the term, even conceived by even the most ingenious of our 'sophisticated' society, equated with 'the motivation of love between men and women, whether it is to be expressed in a physical or cerebral way.'"

"I suggest you consult a dictionary before you blarney toss off your erroneous dictums — there may be some misguided souls among us who actually believe what you write."

Disgusted,
(Miss) Margaret Bridger."

I have written Miss Bridger the following letter:

"Dear Miss Bridger:

"Your interesting letter reached me at a time when I've been in the process of re-discovering Ernest Hemingway, re-reading, after a good many years, his novels and short stories. If it is not already on your shelves may I recommend A Farewell to Arms, one of the great love stories of our time. More than anything I might write this fine, enduring novel puts into perspective the relationship between love and sex which, obviously, I failed to do in my column."

"There are, of course, any number of authors, philosophers, pundits, scientists and thinkers of one kind or another, both men and women, who might be quoted to support the notion that sex is the strongest force in our lives. Havelock Ellis, for example, observed that 'The omnipresence process of sex, as it is woven into the whole texture of our man's or woman's body, is the pattern of all the process of our life'. It is really as simple as that, Miss Bridger."

"But it is all there much truer and more simply in Hemingway's story, a story of a man and a woman who love each other in a time of war and whose sex life is a perfectly natural expression of that love. I can think of no other work of fiction — and certainly not in the novels of today — in which it is expressed so beautifully."

"If, as I gather from your letter, you are simply concerned with the commercial exploitation of sex or the immature, leering approach to it that's so common today, then it's obvious that we agree. But that is not what I said in the column you abhor. I was saying only that sex is our strongest motivation, that without it there would not be the thoughts and aspirations and sacrifices that have existed since the world began. When you speak of 'mental or spiritual planes' you simply cannot divorce them from the process that, as Ellis said, is woven into the texture of every man and woman."

"Even to suggest that it is an evil of our lives rather than a force for good is a denial of the power of love since there is no way to distinguish between the two when a man and woman are involved. We have made it a cheap and exploitable thing by this attitude of denial. Together, they make the most natural, the finest and the most ennobling of all life's discoveries."

"I hope that you will read or re-read A Farewell to Arms and enjoy, as I did, the only vicariously, the story of a relationship that rises above war, revolutions and the petty stupidities of the human animal."

"Yours humbly,
"J. Scott."

She Lost to the 'Machine'

Shirley Wilde said today she fought a "political machine" within the Esquimalt Social Credit constituency association during her term as association president.

Wilde, who resigned as president after she lost a confidence vote at a May 12 membership meeting, switched to the Conservative Party on Tuesday.

She said trouble within the association started from when she defeated Jack Fry for the presidency last October.

A four-man group within the association formed that worked against her and started taking actions on behalf of

the association without her approval, Wilde said.

She said the association executive agreed unanimously at a February meeting that money raised by a Feb. 26 wine and cheese party should not be used for a store front constituency office until an election was called.

Yet after the party the \$1,600 it raised was placed in a separate association bank account by an executive member, without her authorization, said Wilde.

And two storefront offices, one at 941 Esquimalt Rd. and the other in Langford, were opened. Wilde said she has

refused to enter either because they are unconstitutional.

She said she was also disturbed to learn that an executive member on his own had applied for provincial funds to pay the wages of students to be employed in the storefront office.

Everything came to a head at a May 12 membership meeting.

Wilde said she read her president's report, outlining the areas where she felt her authority was being undermined, then turned the chair over to vice-president Byron Barker.

Wilde, her husband and two sons tore up their membership cards.

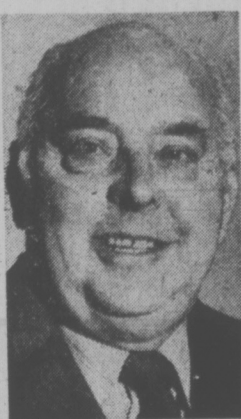
"The meeting was just completely uncontrollable that night," she said.

A confidence vote in the president was taken and she lost 106-60, she said. Wilde then resigned, as did the rest of the executive.

Two days later Wilde wrote all members of the constituency association expressing concern about the "potential scandals" in the association.

On Monday of this week the association met again and elected a new executive.

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CANADIAN transportation man of the year is Ray Hadfield, 60, of 909 Pendergast, who will receive the award Sunday from Transport Minister Jean Marchand in a ceremony at Ottawa. Hadfield was superintendent of the B.C. motor-vehicle branch for 10 years and is responsible for introducing the motor vehicle inspection system and drivers licence photographs.

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Since the government rejected the applications, said McCarthy, it shows they do not support the principles and therefore should not include it in the elections act.

A-G: All Courts In One Building

The provincial government aims at eventually locating all Victoria courts in the Law Courts building, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

But it appears likely some government offices will be located for an interim period in the building at Burdett and Blanshard, where two floors are to be added.

Macdonald said he will meet today with members of the Victoria Bar Association to discuss their complaints about use of new space in the Law Courts.

The association has protested plans to house some civil service offices in the addition, Macdonald said they may be located there temporarily but the objective is to ultimately move all courts in Victoria into the Law Courts.

CHASE THROUGH ESQUIMALT, CITY

Shots Halt Speeding Car

Victoria police fired upon a speeding car to bring it to a screeching halt Wednesday in the 600-block Government.

The incident followed a high-speed chase through the streets of Esquimalt and Victoria at about 9 p.m. The chase ended with two bullets fired by a Victoria police officer found their mark in a rear tire of the fleeing auto.

A 26-year-old Duncan man was taken into custody and later transferred to Victoria General Hospital suffering from what police believed to be an excess of alcohol and drugs.

Randall Vernon Sisson appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. He was remanded in custody from day to day until a psychiatrist has had an opportunity to examine him.

Legal Aid duty counsel Bill Southward told the court Sisson at the time of the offence, had been drinking heavily and was in "a very poor depressed state of mind."

The chase began when Esquimalt police saw a white Mustang being driven at high speed in the 800-block Esquimalt. They pursued the car over the Bay Street bridge where they were joined by a Victoria city police cruiser. The chase continued down Government to Fisgard, along Store to Wharf and back in to Government.

Victoria City police inspector James Smith said today the Victoria police car which was in the lead managed to pull abreast the speeding car on Government and an officer yelled to the driver to stop.

When the driver refused, the officer took out his revolver and fired the shots at the rear tire, Smith said.

The inspector said the officer felt the man was a danger to the community inasmuch as he had gone through seven red lights, one stop sign, and had narrowly missed hitting several pedestrians during the chase.

Eye witness Jan Campbell, who was walking towards her home in James Bay with a girlfriend, said she saw the Mustang flash by with three police cars in hot pursuit.

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," she said today. "I thought I was on Kojac."

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SECOND SECTION

50% Increase in Fares Claimed on Sooke Run

Fares on the provincial government's new Sooke-Victoria bus service which began Monday are more than 50 per cent higher than when the service was operated by South West Coach Lines Ltd., a Sooke resident claimed Wednesday.

Kenneth McQueen, of Phillips Avenue, Sooke, said the most annoying aspect to the increase is that prior to the service starting politicians' announcements and newspaper advertisements announced that former fares would be continued.

Yet transit officials are now trying to make out that such assurances were never meant to refer to season tickets, he said.

"To my mind it amounts to a very slick con job," added McQueen.

He said the \$31 monthly pass formerly available to Sooke commuters under the private South West operation has been scrapped, and travellers now have to pay \$2.60 for the daily round trip.

Based on 20 working days in June, that number of trips will cost \$52 — as increase of \$18.

McQueen said Sooke commuters who met earlier this week to discuss the problem were "hostile" to the government on the fares policy, and even discussed some sort of boycott action involving a car pool to back up their protests.

Resulting from that meeting, Ronald Dumont, Sooke's director on the Capital Regional board, will meet today with municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer to request that the monthly pass system be restored.

McQueen said all he has been able to find out so far is that the government service may introduce a fare concession giving 10 trips for the price of eight.

A spokesman in Lorimer's office said an announcement on the matter will be made shortly. He said the feeling of transit officials was that a pass allowing a reduction of more than 50 per cent on the standard fare was unrealistically generous.

Savage Tuned Out

A delegation from the Victoria Symphony warned city aldermen today that unless the organization receives strong financial support from municipalities it will have to drastically cut back its program of bringing music into Victoria-area schools.

But one member of Victoria's finance committee, Ald. Clyde Savage, said he fails to see why the cost of such a program — an estimated \$17,600 for 1975 — should be borne by municipalities and not by school boards.

In any case, he added, recalled the absence of any similar frills in his own school days, "it's really not what you go to school for."

"I can appreciate you are bringing this cultural thing to young people, but at a cost of \$17,600..."

Savage said he would rather see the money used in more useful ways: to give concerts for the enjoyment of senior citizens, for example.

Symphony officials said after their presentation that local school boards had not actually declined financial support, but an adjustment in fiscal policies had apparently redirected money for such purposes to be

used at the discretion of individual principals.

Vice-president Nick Pearson said principals want to see continued the program of full orchestral concerts and performances by string ensembles, but "we simply can't do it on the haphazard basis of \$25 or \$30 per visit."

Of the Symphony's total \$427,000 budget this year it has asked for \$40,000 from municipalities. In early May the Intermunicipal Committee recommended a \$25,000 grant, representing a 12 per cent increase on the \$21,732 approved last year.

Victoria's share of the 1974 grant, under the intermunicipal cost-sharing formula, was \$8,646. That would rise to about \$16,000 if the full \$40,000 requested this year were approved.

Society treasurer Peter Dorazio noted the budget shortfall now stands at \$15,000, notwithstanding the fact that the budget was already severely trimmed to the point where it was "almost an accountant's budget."

But just because the school board attitude was "narrow minded" it didn't mean civic leaders should adopt a similar stance he added.

The committee finally recommended against the request.

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GARDENING

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Mid-June Sowing for Biennials

Seeds of biennials are sown locally about mid-June. Your gardening reference book will probably say to sow from mid-May until the end of July, which is a 10-week period to cover the different climates of England, northern Europe, north and south U.S.A., and Canada.

The approximate date for an given area has to be determined by experience. My records for 30 years indicate mid-June as the average date of sowing in order to have strong plants to set into beds and borders in early September.

Biennials, as you remember, are the two-year or two-season plants. They make their growth this year before the growing season ends, remain in the beds over winter and flower late next spring into summer. After that they are plucked up and added to the compost heap.

To obtain a good display of flowers, the plants must develop well this summer and fall. Small seedlings set out in September have no chance of reaching their potential, and

sometimes fail to flower until another season has passed.

Those who enjoy biennials and know their value, often ask why no grower specializes in these useful plants. The answer, from personal experience, is that gardeners simply refuse to pick up their plants of plants in July and plant out the seedlings four inches apart in nursery rows to grow until September. This transplanting has to be done whether you sow seed or purchase plants.

The most popular biennial will include Hollyhock (Althaea), English Daisy (Bellis perennis), Canterbury-bells (Campanula medium), Chimney bell-flower (Campanula pyramidalis), English wallflower (Cheiranthus cheiri), Chinese forget-me-not (Cynoglossum amabile), Sweet Rocket (Hesperis matronalis), Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus), Foxglove (Digitalis purpurea), and

Sweet Pea (Lathyrus odoratus), with strains, hybrids and selections. Forget-me-not (Myosotis alpestris), Honesty (Lunaria vars.),

Brompton stock (Mathiola incana), Mullein (Verbascum thapsus) and a hybridum; Pansy and Viola are usually included as biennials.

In this list we have plants ranging in height from one foot to five feet, spires of hollyhock for background or centre accent, and dwarf mounds for edging.

Check the number of plants you are likely to need and sow approximately that number of seeds, thinly, in a short section of row outdoors.

Remember that Wallflowers will be set out in their final beds 10 inches apart, Foxglove 10 to 12 inches, Campanula 18 to 24 inches, Stock 12 in., Forget-me-nots 8 in. This will give you a guide for planting distances needed by the others in the list.

The more space between the seeds the larger the seedlings can grow before being transplanted to the nursery rows at a spacing of four to six inches. Enough space must be left between these transplants so that each plant can be lifted with a good ball

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